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CHURCHILL IS NOW NAZI ENEMY NO. 1



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Berlin, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only beginning and it is better if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile witness.

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!"

"Why have you brought questionable witnesses who have stated the opposite to what is now stated by the witness Anderson?" demanded the Propaganda Minister.

"With matters of minor importance, you annoy the world with your talkativeness. Now come to the microphone or go to the House of Commons, but for Heaven's sake, talk, talk, talk!" Dr. Goebbels continued.

After accusing Mr. Churchill of lying over the activities of British troops in France, "where they have not been seen even by French pilots," exaggerating German losses on the Western Front so that the French Government "found it necessary to correct you," and inventing the story of the "Edinburgh Dog" (according to the German wireless, the first official British report on the air raids declared only a dog was killed), Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr. Churchill to get on with his own business.

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story

Dr. Goebbels then gave his own version of how Mr. Churchill (not yet then First Lord of the Admiralty) had the Athenia packed with Americans but excluded Germans, and carefully "prepared the explosion in advance." He then prepared to give telegraphic orders for the explosion and sent three destroyers to remain in the vicinity of the ship to rescue witnesses.

"The explosion was stupidly arranged and the Athenia remained 14 hours afloat when the ship had to be sunk to obliterate traces of the crime," said Dr. Goebbels.

The statement by British witnesses that the destroyer which took survivors aboard fired a number of shots at the Athenia to prevent the wreckage becoming a danger to shipping was explained by Dr. Goebbels as a "pretext which only you could have invented."

Indian Congress Crisis Hightens

WARDHA (India), Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The Congress Working Committee has passed a resolution calling on all Congress Ministries to tender their resignations in consequence of the Viceroy's statement. It is not expected that the Ministries will resign until the resolution is recommended by Congress.

A high command expressing dissatisfaction with the Viceroy's statement has been passed by the Provincial Legislatures.

Reject Statement

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The Council of the Indian National Liberal Federation have considered the statement made a few days ago by the Viceroy of India, Lord Linlithgow.

They held that his statement was unacceptable. The Council regarded as "indefinite" the promise that dominion status for India would be considered at the end of the war and that his inability to announce any decision in a position of no responsibility for the duration of the war.

The Council also urged the need for larger participation in defence by the Indian population.

Nazi-Soviet Trade Agreement

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An agreement in principle, covering Nazi-Soviet trade, has now been reached and will soon be announced.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From "Somewhere In France"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—In his talk to-night, the B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200-mile motor car tour he had made through certain areas in France which were part of the British sector in the last war, but which are now being occupied by the French.

The war correspondents were the first Englishmen some of the people in these areas had seen since the Great War, and in their uniform the correspondents were mistaken for British Army officers.

When told that they were actually war correspondents, the people smiled and said: "Oh, well, you are English all the same."

"We Must Destroy Them"

"Many of the inhabitants had husbands, sons, cousins and other relatives at the front, but there was no sorrow. There was a manly crowd of the French people that the Nazis must be overthrown."

One woman in a baker's shop went further. "We must destroy them," she said.

At this same town, the children promptly recognised the British uniform, although they had never seen British soldiers in their lives. They followed the correspondents to the baker's shop and pressed their noses to the large window. The crowd of children was growing every minute.

When the officer in charge of the party arrived, he wanted to know what all the commotion was about. "Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last war all British soldiers bought them sweets from this shop. They are hoping you will do the same."

After that, of course, there was only one thing to do.

Reminiscences

On the return journey, the correspondents had with them an Air Force officer who had bombed the district during the Great War, many of the districts through which they were now passing. Once he exclaimed: "There used to be an ammunition dump here."

The car driver, an Englishman from Paris, turned round and said: "Our front line was just here. You must have been one of those blighters who nearly bombed us instead of the Germans."

The R.A.F. officer told the correspondents that in flight over the area that day he could still see marks of the trenches of the last Great War.

JAPANESE H.Q. ARE WORRIED

KWELIN, Oct. 23 (Central).—Reliable reports from Shanghai state that the Japanese Supreme Headquarters at Tokyo has sent a high military officer to China to investigate the recent Japanese debacle in North Hunan.

The high military officer arrived in Shanghai on October 9 and left for Hankow the next day.

It is stated that the General Staff in Tokyo is disappointed with the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, General Nishio, and his Chief of Staff, General Hasegawa.

Gas Helmet for Babies



Two A.R.P. workers demonstrating how the gas helmets for babies function. The demonstration helmet was on view to mothers.

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the wedding here yesterday.

It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

KULANGSU SITUATION

K.M.C. Tightens Control Of Island Agitators

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Oct. 23 (Domei).—In a proclamation issued on Sunday, the Kulangsu Municipal Council strictly banned anti-Japanese terrorism and agitation in the International Settlement.

Any person who attempts to commit or actually commits terroristic acts shall be arrested and handed over to Japanese authorities, the proclamation says.

Following acts are also prohibited as tending to disturb the peace and order in the International Settlement.

- 1.—Organization of anti-Japanese societies.
 - 2.—Publication of anti-Japanese literature and conduct of anti-Japanese propaganda.
 - 3.—Use of anti-Japanese textbooks.
 - 4.—Showing of the White Sun in the Blue Sky flag, national emblem of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime.
 - 5.—Possession of guns or explosives without due permission.
- Meanwhile, following modification of the ban on junk traffic between Kulangsu and the mainland as the result of the settlement of the Kulangsu dispute, the number of junks plying between the island and the mainland has now been increased from four to forty.

DE-NAZIFYING LITHUANIA

RIGA, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The decline of Nazi influence in Lithuania is seen in the fact that one Lithuanian newspaper is giving up its anti-Jewish policy.

The paper explains that its previous policy had been influenced by foreign elements dangerous and hostile to Lithuania.

Failure Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two enemy aircraft were seen off the coast of South-East Scotland this afternoon.

British fighters intercepted them.

One raider was shot down.

The Air Ministry announces that since the attack on the British convoy in the North Sea yesterday, five German airmen were picked up and landed by trawlers. Three of them were found in a rubber boat.

Thus confirmation is obtained that in addition to the three machines brought down, a fourth was badly damaged and fell into the sea.

Three of the rescued airmen were seriously injured.

London Raid Warning

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded this morning.

It was announced that unidentified aircraft were observed off the East Coast flying northwards.

Fighter planes were dispatched to meet them.

None of the aircraft dropped bombs or crossed the coast.

These were Britain's first Sunday air raids except for the false alarm during the first half hour of the war.

Daily raids, with the exception of Thursday, have been carried out since Monday last.

None as been successful and in no case has a bomb fallen on British soil.

Shot Down Pilot Swims To Safety

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Another survivor from one of the German aeroplanes shot down by R.A.F. planes during an attack on a British convoy on Saturday, swam ashore, says a Copenhagen report.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

SMILE PLEASE!

Grim Experience Of Torpedoed Crew

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A "rather grim" story was told by the crew of a British ship which arrived in port to-day.

As they were rowing away from their sinking ship in mid-Atlantic, they said, a U-boat commander came up alongside and a camera was trained on them. Then under menace of a revolver, they were forced to cheer while photographs of them were being taken.

NOMONHAN DEADLOCK

Russia Seeking A Hard Bargain

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Despatches from Harbin indicate that the Nomonhan truce negotiations are deadlocked principally owing to the Russian efforts to drive a hard bargain following their victory which preceded the truce of September 15.

It is stated that Russia has already secured some concessions from Japan, such as the closing of an anti-Soviet organisation in Harbin and the reopening of various Soviet agencies there which have closed down for some time.

Japanese Troops Remain

One hitch which has arisen is over the venue of the Border Demarcation Commission meeting, the Russians insisting on Manchuli and the Japanese on Harbin.

Latest foreign military estimates that there are at least 350,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria at present and it is noteworthy that 50,000, withdrawn from North China in August, have not yet returned.

ITALY WATCHING BALKANS

ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia," Signor Gayda writes that nothing can be done in the Balkans without Italy, and that Italy will observe future developments with her usual calm and undivided attention.

FIGHTING IN SHAI

Puppet Terrorists Attack Police

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).—Another Chinese member of the Municipal Police was killed early this morning after a battle wherein the whole of the Bubbling Well Road Police Station was attacked by armed men barricaded within a house in Tatso territory.

Two British and four Chinese Municipal Police were fired on from the house without warning, resulting in the death of a Chinese constable. Reinforcements of Municipal police arrived on the scene with Thompson guns and mousier pistols, and fired on the house.

Hand grenades were thrown at the police but did not explode. Japanese gendarmes resisted Italian Marines to enter the house through the roof and between 23 and 30 Chinese were removed.

Two of them are believed to be dead.

The Italian marines are at present guarding the house.

Gauss Sees Consul

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).—Mr. C. E. Gauss, the American Consul-General in Shanghai, called on Mr. Y. Miura, the Japanese Consul-General, last Saturday to discuss the shooting incident on October 20, in which a Chinese constable of the Shanghai Municipal Council was killed and a Sikh policeman wounded, states a Shanghai message.

On the same day, the British Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, called on various other foreign Consuls to discuss the same matter.

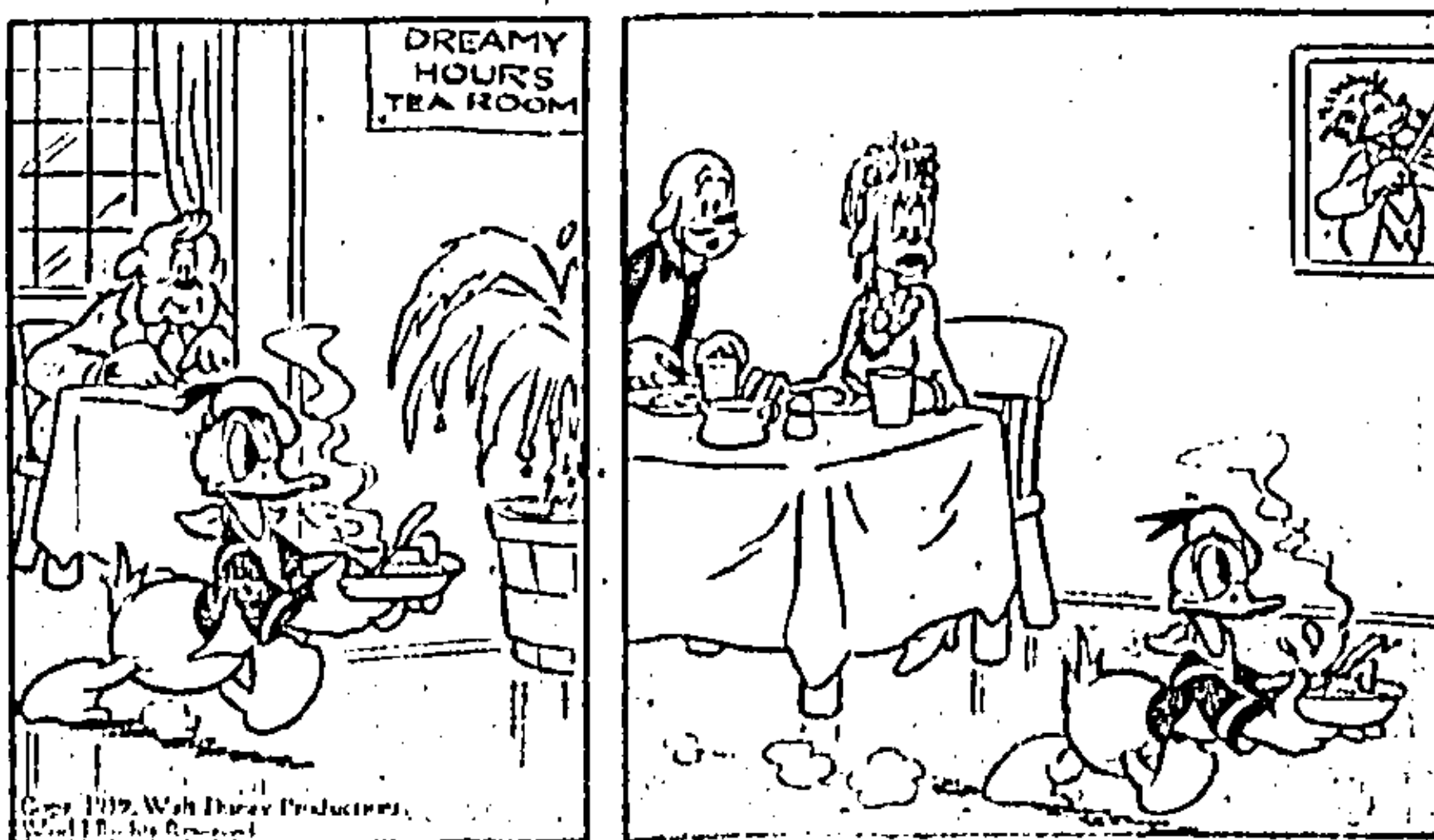
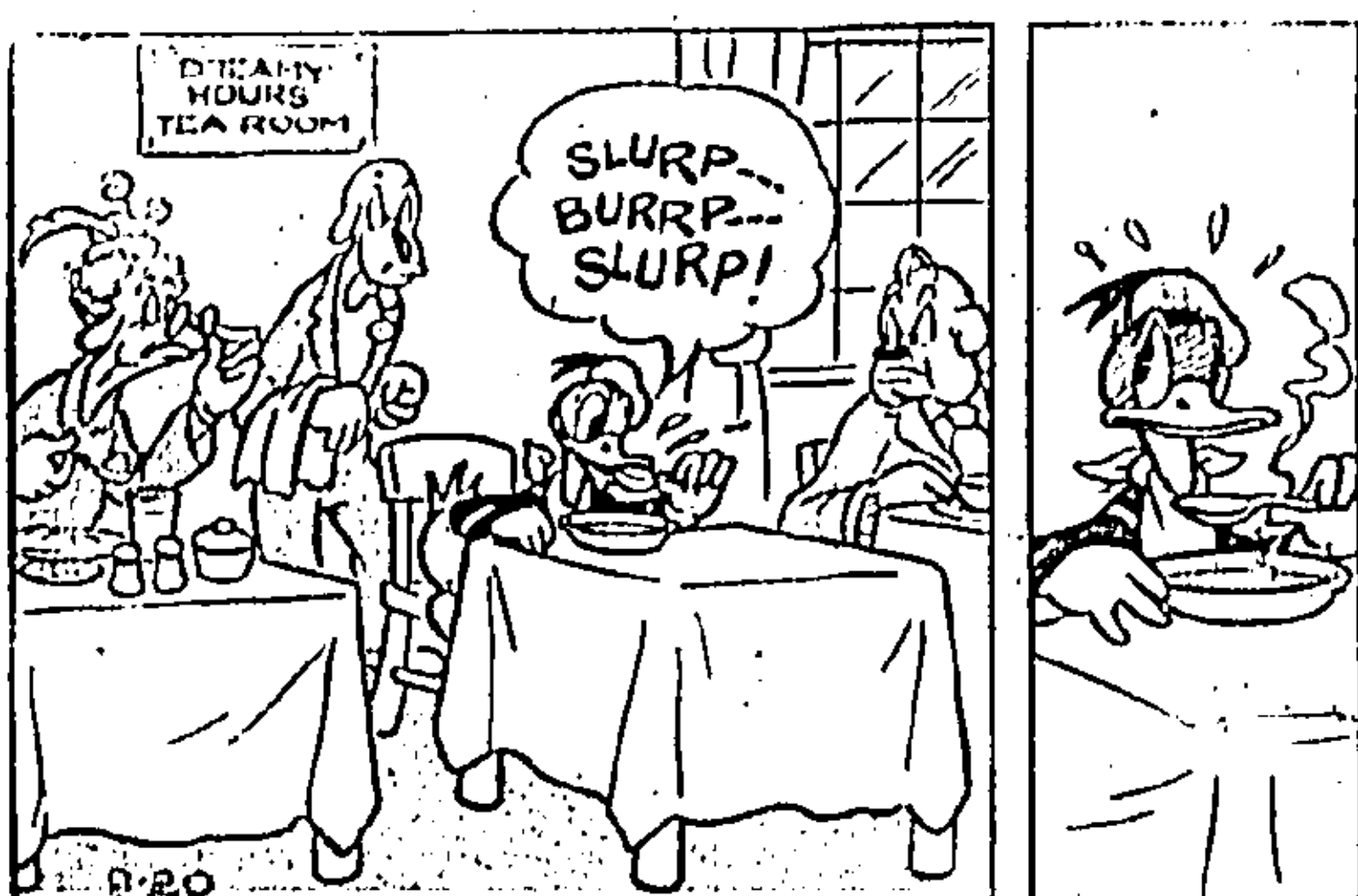
According to Mr. G. G. Phillips, secretary of the S.M.C., the Council is now collecting evidence of the shooting affair before lodging a protest with the "Ta Tao" authorities.

HITLER'S STILL PROMISING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The German wireless announces that Hitler saw the Slovak Minister in Berlin on Saturday and told him that Germany was willing to accede to the Slovak Government's request that the Slovak army be seized by the Slovaks and re-united with present-day Slovakia.

Re-incorporation will be arranged in a State agreement between the Reich and Slovakia.

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Japan And Russia

Negotiations Arrive At Deadlock

Hankow, Oct. 22. Following conclusion of the negotiations on the spot in connection with the Nomonhan truce agreement, diplomatic negotiations are slated to take place between Soviet Russia and Japan in the near future to explore the possibilities of restoring their strained relations to normal.

Informed quarters understand that during the course of the forthcoming negotiations, the question of transporting Manchukuo's exports to Europe via Siberia will also be taken up.—Domei.

Russo-Japan Talks

Hankow, Oct. 22. After completing the exchange of bodies and prisoners, the negotiations "on the spot" in connection with the Soviet-Japanese truce, settling the Nomonhan incident have been discontinued.

Since the end of September, negotiations have been going on regarding the treatment of war prisoners and deserters and the extradition of those who had been detained in the past without regard to the Nomonhan incident.

These negotiations came to a deadlock on October 21 and, with a view to avoiding delay in the execution of necessary affairs on the spot, Japanese military authorities have decided to refer settlement of the pending questions to different negotiations.

It is understood that an agreement has been reached to refer the settlement of the pending questions to different negotiations between Japan, Soviet Russia and Manchukuo.—Domei.

GERMANY PLANNING TO TAKE QUICK ACTION

(Continued from Page 5).

undetermined date," the Turkish Foreign Minister M. Sarajoglu, declared to the Press.

It was convinced that the pacts with the Allies did not have the slightest negative effect on Turkish friendship.—Reuter.

Satisfactory Talks

Ankara, Oct. 21. General Weyland and General Weyland, representing the Turkish military representatives, to-day completed their talks with Turkish military representatives.

The Chief of the Turkish General Staff said afterwards that the result of the discussions was highly satisfactory.—Reuter.

Delegates Depart

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The Chief of the Turkish General Staff said afterwards that the result of the discussions was highly satisfactory.—Reuter.

Mosul And Turkey

London, Oct. 21. Neutral diplomatic circles have been informed from Ankara that Herr von Papen told the Turks that if they did not sign the tri-Power alliance, or if they reneged on the treaty after winning the war, would give them Mosul with its rich oil fields.

The League of Nations, in 1925, awarded Mosul to Iraq, which was then a British mandate. Turkey recognized this arrangement in 1926 and received in compensation part of the Mosul oil royalties.—United Press.

HARVEST FESTIVAL Celebrated at St. Andrew's And Methodist Churches

The English Methodist Church, Wanchai, celebrated the Harvest Festival yesterday, when the Minister, Rev. J. E. Sandbach, took both the morning and evening services.

The Church was suitably decorated for the occasion, and gifts of fruit and flowers from the congregation added to the harvest atmosphere.

Well-known harvest hymns were sung, and solo items were rendered by Mrs. G. Cole and Mr. A. Glanville. After the evening service, the gifts were distributed to the Royal Naval Hospital and the Military Hospital.

WEDDING RAIDED

One Killed And Nine Hurt In Shanghai

Shanghai, Oct. 22. One was killed and nine or ten wounded in a shooting incident in Shanghai this afternoon.

Four or five Chinese gunmen entered a house in Weihaiwei Road in the International Settlement and burst into a room in which a wedding ceremony was being held.

The gunmen began shooting without warning and fired, in all, approximately fifty shots, killing one and wounding nine or ten others.

The wedding guests dropped to the floor and crowded towards whatever cover was available, furniture being pushed by frightened men and women amidst the rain of bullets which was being directed into the room.

There was great confusion for several seconds after the men entered, but the bride and bridegroom, who are believed to have been the intended victims, were not injured in any way.

The gunmen vanished before the police arrived and have not yet been found.

It is believed that the daring daylight raid was staged by a disgruntled jilted lover.—Reuter.

PEACE DISCUSSION

Wang Ching-wei Said To Be Left In Cold

Shanghai, Oct. 22. A Japanese Army spokesman described as "ridiculous" the Chinese reports published by the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post alleging that "concrete terms" for Sino-Japanese peace are being discussed between Chiang Kai-shek and an unnamed Japanese go-between who is said to be a former friend of the Chinese leader.

"The Japanese Government on January 16, 1938, announced that it would not deal with the Chiang Kai-shek's regime. This policy was reiterated by Generalissimo on October 1, 1938, and in subsequent announcements by responsible Japanese spokesmen," the Army spokesman said.

The Evening Post alleged that Wang would be "left in the cold" as the result of the peace talks with Chiang Kai-shek.—Domei.

Willing To Help

London, Oct. 20. It is well-known that the good offices of His Majesty's Government are and always have been at the disposal of the two parties but only if they should express a wish to avail themselves of them.—British Wireless.

Tokyo Story

Tokyo, Oct. 22. A London dispatch quoting "reliable authority" claims that following the outbreak of the European war, the British Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax told the Chinese Ambassador, Mr. Qu, that Britain would not be able to continue assistance to the Chiang Kai-shek's regime, either directly or indirectly.

The message added that the British notification apparently has greatly disappointed the Chinese.—Domei.

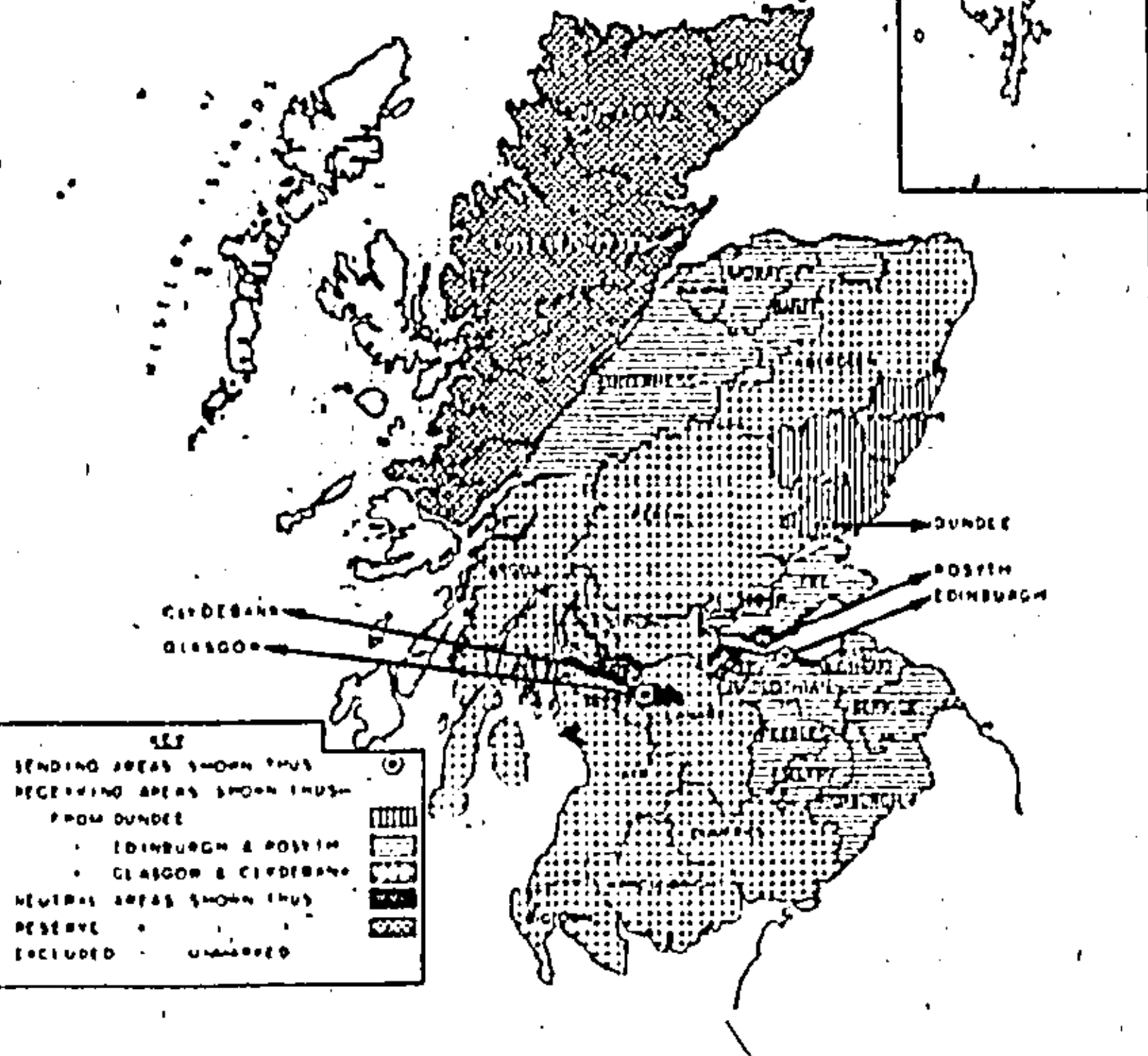
STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued 12.30 p.m. Saturday

With the exception of a fairly large parcel of Banks which changed hands at \$1,205/1,300, the market was quiet during the short session on Saturday.

Buyers	
Douglas 377	11 1/2
Watsons 700	11 1/2
Sellers	
Sandakan Lights 11 1/2	11 1/2
Sales	
Hongkong Bank \$1,205/1,300	11 1/2
MANILA GOLD SHARES (in Antares)	11 1/2
Atok 100	11 1/2
Baguio Gold 100	11 1/2
Benget Consol. 100	11 1/2
Bing Wedge 100	11 1/2
Coco Groceries 100	11 1/2
Consolidated Mines 100	11 1/2
Demonstrations 100	11 1/2
Ipo Gold 100	11 1/2
Mamabao Consol. 100	11 1/2
Mamabao Consol. 100	11 1/2
Mine Operations 100	11 1/2
North Camarines 100	11 1/2
Panama Canal 100	11 1/2
San Francisco 100	11 1/2
Surigao Consol. 100	11 1/2
Euro Consol. 100	11 1/2
Undated Investment 100	11 1/2
United Paracels 100	11 1/2

SCOTLAND. GOVERNMENT EVACUATION SCHEME.



SAYRE WELCOMED IN MANILA

Manila, Oct. 21. The new High Commissioner, Mr. Sayre, was escorted by United States destroyers into Manila harbour where a 19-gun salute was fired and 10,000 people welcomed him.

President Quezon said, "No finer man could have been appointed, as High Commissioner."

Mr. Sayre spoke on the strange anomaly of the Philippines being freed peacefully during an era of international aggression and anarchy in which many weaker nations have vanished from the map.

Members of the Socialist Group Party carried placards: "We hope for full justice under your Administration which we did not obtain under Governor Murphy or Mr. McNutt."

Most of the Group Party are peasants from the rice areas who journeyed throughout the night to participate in the welcome.

Their President is Sr. Benigno Ramos, who, until recently was in self-exile for three years in Japan due to his revolutionary activities. Ramos is now at liberty on bond awaiting trial for his seditious activities.—United Press.

On Independence

Manila, Oct. 22. Questioned regarding his attitude toward Mr. McNutt's proposal that the Philippine independence question should be re-examined, Mr. Sayre said: "If, after 40 years, seeking independence, the Philippines should decide to change their minds, it would be for Congress alone to decide the United States' course of action."—United Press.

SANITARY MATTERS

Urban Council to Consider Erection of Latrine

Correspondence will be laid on the forthnightly meeting of the Urban Council to-morrow relative to the erection of public dry latrines at Ah Kung Ngam, Shaohwan, on Crown Land adjacent to Lot No. 6362/1 S.D. 1 at Nam Tau Village, Kowloon City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot No. 6405 S.D. 1 at Tung Tau Village, Kowloon City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot No. 707 S.D. 1 at Sheung Ngam Village, Kowloon City; on Crown Land adjacent to Lot No. 4004 S.D. 1 at Nga Tsin Wan Village, Kowloon City; on Crown Land near Lot No. 7123 S.D. 1 at Po Kong Village, Kowloon City; and on Crown Land near No. 101 Ha Un Ling Village, Kowloon City.

Other business on the agenda includes applications for a restaurant licence at Nos. 18 and 20 Nga Tsin Wan Road, first floors, Kowloon City; a food factory licence for No. 39 Fok Lo Tsun Village, ground floor Kowloon City; a food shop licence for No. 36 Hingpang, ground floor; a Sinauau; a food shop licence for No. 82 Des Voeux Road, Central, ground floor; an offensive trade licence for the premises on K. I. L. No. 1002, Mok Cheong Street, Kowloon City; and permission to use the basement garage at 109 Hollywood Road for habitation.

BRIGADIER ROBBED

A coat thief entered "Homesdale," the residence of Brigadier and Mrs. J. T. W. Reeve, Repulse Bay Road, during the early morning of Saturday and got away with a valuable haul in money and jewellery, totalling \$13,340.

The theft occurred some time between 1.15 and 7.30 a.m. when the loss was discovered. The missing property, comprising a diamond necklace valued at £700, a gold watch valued at £140, £120 in banknotes and \$80 Hongkong currency, was left lying on a dressing table in Mrs. Reeve's bedroom.

From police investigations, it appears that the thief climbed up a waterpipe on to the upper floor of the house, and entered the bedroom through an open window.

Pawnshops and money-changers have been warned to keep a watch for any person attempting to pawn or change the stolen property.

Brigadier Reeve, B.S.O., is Commander of the Hongkong Infantry Brigade.

NEW MATHILDE SINKS

No Explanation of Loss Near Kwangchowwan

Though the New Mathilde, a Hongkong-owned steamer of 1,950 gross tons plying between the Colony and Kwangchowwan, is known to have sunk off the coast near Kwangchowwan on Saturday at 11 a.m., no details of the occurrence have reached Hongkong last night and the owner, Mr. Pang Kwok-sul, of Messrs. Grimble & Company, was unable to account for the disaster. It is believed, however, that no lives were lost.

The New Mathilde, carrying general cargo and cattle for Hongkong, left Kwangchowwan at 4 a.m. on Saturday. She was commanded by Captain R. Wherry and had three other Europeans—Chief Officer Maurice Jenkins, Chief Engineer P. B. Allan, and Second Engineer A. E. van Langenberg—and about 50 Chinese.

The first indication that the ship was in trouble was the receipt of an SOS message by Manila at 9.40 a.m. on Saturday stating: "Request immediate assistance. Sinking in latitude 21.05 north, longitude 110.5 east." No other details were given and no further news to the fate of the ship was received until the afternoon, when another message stated that the ship had foundered and that all on board had been picked up by the China Navigation Company's Soochowwan.

The only explanation so far attempted is that the New Mathilde encountered heavy weather, which caused her cargo to shift and resulted in her foundering.

Nautical Shuttlecock

So tossed from owner to owner that she was on one occasion described as a "nautical shuttlecock," the New Mathilde had an interesting history. Built in 1900 at Kiel, she was put to sea for Johnson & the Mathilde, and acquired a new flag and name, Paz. In July, 1922, Messrs. Madrigal and Company, of Manila, sold her to Mr. Pang Kwok-sul, who sailed her under the British flag as the New Mathilde.

In February, 1936, Mr. Pang sold her back to Madrigal's, who placed her under the American flag, once more and named her the Aeolus. In January this year Mr. Pang again bought the vessel and restored her name, New Mathilde.

AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

London, Oct. 21. Kermit Roosevelt, American explorer and shipping director, has been granted a Second Lieutenant's commission with the British Army in which he served as a Captain during the World War.—United Press.

But the Dutchmen are about 1,000 miles behind 800 miles of their goal, Scott and Black almost met with disaster. Their straggling lot met with disaster and was saved up over the Tiber Sea, then as they took off from Charleston for Melbourne, it was again saved up over the Tiber Sea, then as they took off from Charleston for Melbourne, it was again saved up over the Tiber Sea, then as they took off from Charleston for Melbourne, it was again saved up over the Tiber Sea.

In recognition of services rendered, Mr. A. R. Sutherland, M.A., secretary of the Board of Education, has granted a Second Lieutenant's commission with the British Army in which he served as a Captain during the World War.—United Press.

Lloyd George Explains His Recent Speech

London, Oct. 21. Mr. Lloyd George, addressing his constituents in Carnarvon, explained his recent speech in the House of Commons, declaring he had been falsely accused of proposing surrender. His speech had been grossly misrepresented. Our cause in essence was a just one and we could not surrender without covering Britain and the Empire with dishonour and drenching them with the contempt of the world.

The Turkish treaty was a notable diplomatic triumph. "Let us follow this victory by coming to a better understanding with Russia. It is essential that Russia should not be driven into an attitude of active hostility," Mr. Lloyd George added.

"I am not going back one step from the policy I have always advocated—of standing up firmly to the dictators. You can be firm at a conference as well as on the battlefield. A peace conference to-day would no longer be a Munich. We would show the conference if Hitler showed he meant to cling to his conquests and the whole world would acknowledge that responsibility for plunging mankind into carnage and catastrophe of war rested entirely on the head of Hitler."—Reuter.

PHILIPPINES PROFIT

Four Industries Saved By New American Law

After implementing legislation which he claims, dispels for the immediate future the threat of ruin of four Philippine industries, Mr. S. Osmeña, Vice-President of the Philippines, passed through Hongkong on Saturday on his return journey from the United States to Manila.

Mr. Osmeña, who went to the States last year, said that it was a real pleasure for him to see Hongkong again.

"The object of my trip," he stated, "was to secure legislation from the American Congress which would so modify the provisions of existing laws governing American-Philippine trade relations as to enable four Philippine industries—the coconut oil, cigar, embroidery and pearl button industries—to continue to exist during the next few years."

"After considering the matter for over six months, the American Congress during the last days of its session in August of this year finally approved the bill supported by the American and the Philippine Governments. The Filipino people are deeply grateful to the American Congress and consider its action as another demonstration of the goodwill and friendship of the United States toward the Philippines."

"The new law has been received with satisfaction in the Philippines. It dispels for the immediate future the threatened ruin of four industries. It gives the country a better opportunity to re-adjust its economy in preparation for independence. Further, it provides for a trade conference in 1944 to study and formulate recommendations regarding trade relations between the United States and the Philippines after the Philippines become independent in 1946."

LATEST PARLOPHONE & REX RECORDS.

- F1477. One Foot In The Gutter. Harry Roy's Tiger Ragamuffins.
- F1407. Tin Pan Alley Medley. No. 18. Ivor Moreton & Dave Kaye. (Two Planos with Strick Bass & Drums.)
- F1408. Begin The Beguine. Rumba. Joe Daniels & His Hot Shots.
- F1405. Sincerely, F.T. Eddy Duchin & His Orch.
- F1403. Savoy Community Medley. Savoy Sax Medley. Phillip Green & His Orch.
- 9573. Wait Of My Heart. Walt. I'm Building A Sailboat Of Dreams. O.S. Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch.
- 9570. Wishing. ("Love Affair") F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
- 9580. Dumps-A-Daisy. (The New Old-Fashioned Party Dance.) Bram Martin & His Orch.
- 9582. Heaven Can Wait. F.T. Roy Snuck & His Hawaiian Serenaders.
- 9587. Wishing. ("Love Affair") Rumba. Oscar Rabin & His Romany Band.
- 9543. Nothing But Lies. Emil Ross & His Orch.
- 00001. Red Poppies. Tango. No. 120. Piano Solos. Charlie Kunz.

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H. K. T. 12.15 p.m. Service of Intercession. 12.30 Rudy Starila (Xylophone) and Jack-Hyllon & His Orchestra.

1.0 Time Signal and Weather.

1.03 The Comedy Harmonists (Vocal) and Reginald Foot (Organ).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather and Announcements.

1.45 Dohnanyi-Quartet in D Flat Major, Op. 15.

2.15 Close down.

6.0 "For the Children."

6.30 Charlie Kunz at the Piano.

6.45 London Relay—News Supplement.

6.55 Closing Stock Quotations.

6.57 B.B.C. Recording—"A Shanty Party from the Gravesend Flota."

With a broadcast commentary by Mr. Cecil Madden.

7.25 Variety with Elsie Carlisle, Bertha Wilmet, Dave Willis, and Others.

8.0 Time Signal, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado."

8.30 Albert Sandier (Vocal) and His Orchestra.

9.05 Comments on Recent Events.

9.15 London Relay—The News.

9.30 Variety with Grace Fields, Oliver Wakefield, Al Hollington and The Duncan Sisters.

10.0 An Hour of Dance Music.

11.0 Close down.

FALL OF CANTON

Loss Still Mourned By The Chinese

Shanghai, Oct. 21. To-day marked the first anniversary of the Japanese occupation of Canton.

In the light of the recovery of Shensi and the Japanese defeat in North Hunan, the loss of Canton without a fight is still deplored by the people.

A Japanese report claims that Canton has now one million people. However, martial law is still declared every night. All buses are running up to 5 p.m. while the theatres and cinema houses give only matinee performances. Curfew is active on the outskirts.

Lieut.-General Furusho was ill before the campaign started and had to return to Japan after the occupation of Canton. His second-in-command Major-General Tochi Miyake was wounded in action and is still recuperating in his home in Tokyo. Most of the "hard fighting" was done by Lieut.-Colonel Kaoru Katoka who led a detachment bearing his name. He is now the commander of cavalry regiment of the Imperial Bodyguard with the full rank of colonel. Furusho and Miyake are also promoted to be full general and lieutenant general respectively.—Special.



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October 23, 1939

The Neutrals

NEUTRAL countries, especially those bordering Germany, have already experienced enough to convince them that they will have many difficulties, which are likely to be intensified as the war goes on.

In its usual hectoring tone, Germany has commanded those of them with a European seaboard that they must oppose the British Navy's anti-contraband operations. Otherwise Germany will consider them guilty of unneutral conduct and take appropriate steps. So far from being intimidated by this threat, the Dutch Government has set the pace for those concerned by announcing that it will not be dictated to in its interpretation of neutrality.

The German Government reveals much anxiety and anger about the British "blockade," and this in spite of the assurances it recently issued that it had sources of supply that would render the British measures futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on this subject must be interpreted as further evidence of Germany's dangerous shortage of commodities essential to the waging of a long war.

She complains of an attempt to starve German women and children, but it is of materials directly necessary in warfare that she is thinking mainly. In any case, what is the U-boat campaign but an attempt to starve British women and children?

Some months ago, in estimating this country's prospects in a war that they felt to be inexorably approaching, our more pessimistic prophets took it as a matter of course that France and Britain would be opposed by the full strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis, with Japan in the Far East also doing her best to make things awkward for us, and Spain, out of gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist friends for their assistance in the civil war, probably adding to our difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been a burdensome situation for the Western democracies, though, in fulfillment of their engagements to face it without flinching. As it happens, the military position is much more favourable to the Allied cause than many had dared to hope. Italy, so far from proving a certain starter, has preferred to exploit the benefits of peace, Japan, estranged from the Axis by the German-Soviet Pact, has also intimidated her determination to stand aside. In terms equally emphatic, General Franco has made it known that his country has had enough of war to satisfy its military zeal for a long time to come. Hungary also holds aloof, although until recently she seemed to be moving fast towards the totalitarian bloc. None of the Balkan countries shows the slightest desire to be drawn into Hitler's adventures.

In short, Germany stands alone. The real test has to come. Hitler has had to deal with comparatively weak countries. The tank in the west awaits her, and under conditions much more favourable to the democracies than they were in 1914.

The Allies' Big Three

Here are pen pictures of the men who are leading the combined services of France and Britain in the present war—General Gamelin the Armies, Sir Edward Ellington the Air Forces, and Admiral Sir Charles Morton Forbes the Navies.

General GAmELIN

GENERAL MARIE GUSTAVE GAmELIN, who has been invested with more military power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, has never captured the imagination of his fellow-countrymen. Outside France even less is known of him.

Yet military experts regard him as the greatest living exponent of the complex art of modern war. They speak of him as the logical choice for supreme command of both French and British forces.

France has even created for him a new military rank. She has made him General Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces. And that is a rank that makes even the baton of a Marshal of France lose a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he? He comes of a line of distinguished officers.

At St. Cyr Military Academy he attracted the notice of a lean instructor who cast the die that put young Gamelin at the top of his year, its most brilliant student.

The name of that instructor was Foch.

At 24 Gamelin was a full lieutenant, already a marked man with a geographical survey of Algiers and Tunis to his credit.

During the crucial Battle of the Marne, when it seemed as though the Germans would achieve their military objective, Paris, he was serving under Joffre.

He was known at headquarters as an officer who set great store by philosophy, in particular, by Bergson's teaching.

The German nerves had just been rolled back. Nerves, frayed and taunted, relaxed. Even the great Joffre himself reacted. Only one man remained unimpressed.

He looked at this officer for a while. Then he remarked: "Well, if this is philosophy, it is time all generals were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin. Who was the architect of that great victory? Whose was the plan that turned the German army?

"They say you were the author of that famous turning movement?" Students of war sometimes put this question to Gamelin.

He has but one answer. A terse: "Nonsense."

Nevertheless, you will find few military experts who believe anything else.

War is the sole test of a soldier. Out of it Gamelin came with a reputation second to none. He never missed a job. He never fumbled.

When peace came he was recognised among French military experts as the outstanding figure of the French Army.

The war over, other work awaited him. He was chosen to head the military mission to Brazil, a task calling for a different set of qualities.

In 1925 he was sent to Syria to put the dispute in the building industry as to whether employees should have annual holidays with pay was referred by the National Joint Council of the Industry, under the Industrial Conciliation Act, to an arbitrator, Sir Robert McIlwaine, the former judge.

Blood Transfusion Service—At a conference of the blood transfusion services of Southern Africa, held at Johannesburg recently, it was stated that only two countries in the world have this service organised nationally instead of locally, namely, Russia and Southern Rhodesia. Sufficient voluntary blood donors are registered in Southern Rhodesia to ensure that some are available in every part of the Colony, no matter how remote.

down the Druse rising. That meant difficult guerrilla war and desert technique. He had only a handful of French colonial troops.

Two years later he was in command of the troops in the Levant. Next he took over the 20 Army Corps. By 1930 he was Chief of Staff, four years later succeeding General Weygand as Vice-President of the Supreme War Council.

He speaks little, but succinctly. This has resulted in the legend that he is shy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

He works long hours. But he is never hurried. Daladier is said to hold him in profound respect, and with reason.

When Gamelin leaves the War Ministry he does so by an unostentatious exit. Across the road and directly facing him are the windows of a room with an especial significance for him.

For in that room, sixty-seven years ago, he first saw the light of day.

Admiral FORBES

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES MORTON FORBES has been Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet for more than a year.

If war came, he is generally regarded as the man who will be supreme commander of the British and French fleets. It is just possible that instead he might be given a big job in Whitehall: the Admiralty believes in moving its leading men around briskly from command to command.

But on the whole Forbes is the favourite for the post of Allied "Admiralissimo."

No influence or wire-pulling has taken him to his present position. He is not one of your under-the-Admiralty success. There seems to be no reason for having him as Commander of the Home Fleet except that he is just the best man for the job.

He is fifty-eight years old and entered the service through H.M.S. Britannia when he was a boy of 14. His tastes are simple enough. He has a house near Virginia Water, and when he is there—which is not very often—he spends most of his time in shabby old clothes, gardening.

When he was only 22 he was chosen to specialise in gunnery. He became so efficient that he attracted the attention of Lord Jellicoe, who later became Commander-in-Chief at the Dardanelles.

Forbes was several times under Lord Jellicoe's command, and after the war broke out he went to the Dardanelles as second-in-command of the Queen Elizabeth, then the naval wonder of the world.

Later he was recalled to the Grand Fleet and made Jellicoe's flag commander on board the Iron Duke.

So there he was, on the staff, when, in 1916, the only great naval battle in a hundred years, came to be fought. His job during the battle was to plot on a map the ever-changing movements of the British and German fleets. He did it so well that cold, precise Jellicoe praised him in dispatches: "Forbes has always afforded me great assistance."

For his services he was given a D.S.O.

In November, 1917, he commanded a cruiser of the Grand Fleet in the battle of Heligoland Bight. A year later he was present when the German High Seas Fleet surrendered unconditionally at Scapa Flow.

Since the war he has had quite a number of jobs on dry land, and from 1922 to 1924 he was Third Sea Lord.

He has known a good deal of domestic sorrow. His first wife died

Siegfried Line Hardships

PARIS. French speak freely about bad conditions in the Siegfried Line and they state that the health of the defenders is impaired by the recent cold and damp weather.

Conditions in the small concrete blockhouses, holding the Siegfried Line defenders, are apparently very hard and there is no adequate provision for ventilation once the heavy doors have been closed.

In some cases there is only room enough for a fire and when prolonged attack prevents men going outside, they have to sleep practically standing up. The damp from the outside penetrates into the lines and drips down the walls.

Supplies of food have to be brought from outside, probably under fire, so during a prolonged attack with heavy artillery fire on communications men will be penned in damp and cold blockhouses without food, sleep, or sufficient air.



GENERAL GAmELIN



SIR E. ELLINGTON

during the war, leaving him a son and a daughter. In 1921 he married again. This time his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie Louise Bernadotte. She has borne him one daughter.

In 1921, while he was on naval exercises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wireless message that his elder daughter, Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta.

He made a dash of 600 miles in a destroyer, but was too late. She had died of pneumonia.

When two months ago units of the French Fleet visited the British Fleet in the Firth of Forth, Forbes and the French Commander-in-Chief got on splendidly together. Which all the more marks him down as the man to command the Allied fleet.

He knows now a good deal about war preparations. He was in command during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation in last September's Czech crisis. And from his flagship, the mighty Nelson, he has controlled this summer's slower but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

WHO will be generalissimo of the Air? The likely choice is a quiet, handsome, grey-haired bachelor of 62, whose medium height and short, carefully-trimmed moustache, above tight lips give him a remarkable resemblance to Haig.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington



ADMIRAL FORBES

is little known outside the ranks of the army and air force. He has kept well out of the limelight and shunned the spotlight. See him walking briskly in the street in short black "morning" jacket and striped trousers, carrying an umbrella in one hand and a brief case in the other and you would take him for a fairly prosperous company director or a bank manager.

The face is kindly, but somewhat grim, indicating that he keeps his emotions well under control. No photograph shows him with a smile or with even the suggestion of a laugh.

He walks with a step that suggests he is digging his feet into the ground, and there is a peculiar lunge in his gait, suggesting eagerness to get on with the job.

Supreme qualification of Marshal of the Air Force Sir Edward Ellington to be Generalissimo of the Air is his remarkable record as soldier-airman.

When he obtained his commission in the Royal Artillery as a young man of 20, the aeroplane was a dream of the scientist.

Military men scoffed at the suggestion that the air machine could ever be a factor in war, but Captain Edward Ellington, R.A., showed his faith in his convictions by learning to fly in the fragile machines that had then been evolved.

In 1912 he graduated as a pilot, and the following year was appointed to the then "Cinderella of the Services," the Royal Flying Corps.

When war broke out in 1914 the Army was still scoffed at by the Air Force as an effective fighting instrument, and Ellington was assigned to military duties on the ground.

He was on the staff in France until the end of 1917, when he was appointed to the War Office in London as Deputy-Director-General of Military Aeronautics. In January, 1918, he was Director-General.

In August, 1918, he became Controller-General of Equipment at the Air Ministry, and when the Ministry was reorganised in February, 1919, he was appointed Director-General of Supply and Research.

His organising ability marked him out as the man to create and elaborate the links binding the air defences overseas.

In 1923 he was in Egypt as Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The following year he was in India as Air Officer Commanding.

In 1926 he held the Iraq Command, and he remained in the East until he became Chief of Air Defence of Great Britain. Since then he has been on a tour of inspection in Canada, Australia, Palestine and Malta.

In 1929 he was promoted Air Marshal and, in January of this year, Air Chief Marshal.

Here, von Ribbentrop has met him as a fellow guest of Lord Londonderry in County Down. It is said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by the friendly but rarely-smiling British Air Chief. There was no doubt that the Nazi was impressed as well as puzzled.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"They're having such a wonderful time—I wonder where they get all the gossip?"

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEHitler Hoping
For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reliable neutral diplomatic sources said that M. Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium, will discuss with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the possibility of the United States mediating for peace.

Staying His Hand

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Hitler is said to be staying his hand pending the outcome of M. Van Zeeland's trip.

FINNS IN
MOSCOWDelegation Returns To
Resume Discussion

Helsinki, Oct. 21. The Finnish delegation left tonight for Moscow, being seen off by Finnish and other Scandinavian Ministers and the United States and Soviet representatives. A large crowd stood silent and baredheaded while a male choir sang national songs.

M. Paasivirta, the leader of the delegation, seemed much moved. The Finnish Finance Minister, M. Tanner, was added to the delegation. A Finnish Foreign Office spokesman declared: "Though there is not very much change in the position, we are morally strengthened after the Stockholm conference."

The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Mecklin, said: "The Soviet-Finnish talks have been conducted in a friendly spirit and there has been no pressure by the Soviet."

"If the same spirit continues, I am sure that a satisfactory solution might be found."

"The Soviet has raised no new points, and we do not expect further demands,"—Reuter.

No Resort to Force

LONDON, Oct. 21. It is likely that the Soviet proposals to Finland will include a military alliance, which will be unacceptable to the Finns, since apart from their dislike of a close association with Russia, such an alliance would compromise their neutrality.

In rejecting a military alliance the Finns would certainly have the support of the other Scandinavian Powers.

The Finnish-Soviet non-aggression treaty of 1932 remains valid until 1945. This treaty defines aggression as including any act of violence injurious to the contracting parties' independence or territorial integrity, and binds the parties to settle disputes by pacific means. It is thus to be assumed that there can be no question of a recourse to arms by the Soviet,—Reuter.

NEW DEFENCE LOAN

Helsinki, Oct. 21. The Finnish Government proposes to float a new five-year Defence Loan of £2,500,000, bearing interest of five per cent.—Reuter.

SWEDISH DEFENCE

Stockholm, Oct. 22. Supplementary estimates totalling over £22,000,000 were voted by the

ACTS OF VIOLENCE
NEW TENSION IN SHANGHAIBattle Takes Place In
Street: Three Killed
By Machine-Gun Fire

New tension has been created in Shanghai by further acts of violence on the extra-settlement roads. Three men were killed yesterday as a result of a street battle in which machine-guns and handgrenades were used.

This outrage followed an earlier incident in which two Chinese Policemen of the Municipal Council were killed and a Sikh Policeman was injured.

Shanghai, Oct. 22. The explosive atmosphere in the extra-settlement areas flared up this morning when a virtual battle was staged in the heart of the western district between the Municipal Police and gunmen attached to Wang Ching-wai's "defence corps."

The trouble started shortly after daybreak when a patrol manning an armoured car endeavoured to halt three Chinese aboard a motor cycle. Ignoring the Municipal policeman's order to halt, the driver stepped on the gas and entered the nearby headquarters of the Defence Corps.

The Police gave chase and the gunmen, assisted by their comrades, opened fire with machine guns, rifles and even hand grenades, to which the Police replied with machine guns.

The Italian marines, in whose defence sector the fighting occurred, went to the scene to assist the Police. The battle lasted until the arrival of Japanese gendarmes, who cordoned off the area, subsequently entering the building and arresting about 30 occupants.

One municipal Chinese policeman and two gunmen were killed.—Reuter.

Vigorous Protest

Shanghai, Oct. 21. As a sequel to last night's shooting, members of the East Surrey Regiment are now stationed at all intersections of the extra-settlement roads.

At the scene of the shooting, the East Surreys have built a sandbag emplacement and mounted a machine-gun, while Settlement police patrols on all Outside Roads have been greatly strengthened.

Intense excitement prevailed this afternoon when about 500 "Tatoo" policemen were posted about 15 yards apart along the entire length of Yu Yuen Road, on which the shooting occurred.

They remained in the area for several hours, subsequently withdrawing.

The Council is now studying the full report from the Settlement police in connection with the incident, but is not expected to make a formal protest to the various authorities until early next week.—Reuter.

Another Chinese Dead

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Another Chinese member of the Municipal Police was shot dead on

Rikading. Most of the money will be used for defence.—Reuter Special.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Stockholm, Oct. 21.

King Gustav of Sweden to-day sent a cable to President Roosevelt expressing the Nordic States' appreciation of the President's message of sympathy.—Reuter.

"This Challenge Must
Be Abased," Says
British War Minister

LONDON, Oct. 22.

In a broadcast Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, declared that three courses were open to Nazi Germany. She could try and smash through by land, sea and air, remain quiescent in the hope that we would prematurely take up the offensive, or lure us into discussion of specious peace terms.

Recent military experiences showed that an offensive against prepared positions was unprofitable. Poland had no Maginot Line but on the Western Front there were strong defences. The enemy would pay dearly for any massed attack on them.

Our commanders were not likely in advance of a time that suited them, to risk unnecessarily the lives of those who composed our armies.

We thought, perhaps, that more would happen—decisive battles by land, sea and air. On the Home front, we expected to be brought nearer and more quickly to grim reality.

Despite apparent inactivity, decisive developments had in fact occurred. It was dominated by, from these, Germany had been: "Give us a free hand in the East." There had been a long agenda of conquests in that direction of which Poland was but an item. The Baltic States were to be dominated but, from these, German nationals were now in retreat.

Russia had claimed her sphere of influence. The cornfields of the Ukraine were coveted; Russia had made sure of the harvest.

Through Poland, Nazi Germany was to have had entrance to Rum-

ania. This entrance had been barred. Turkey—our brave and respected friend—stood firmly in Germany's path toward Baghdad and Iraq was our unshakable ally.

In the west, the expulsion of German commerce from the sea was incontrovertible and we had lost but a fraction of our tonnage. The Dominions were making ready their contingents.

Indian troops were in position at several strategic points and all other parts of the Empire were anxious to take an increasing share.

The War Minister said: "No peace proposals which rely for their sanction upon a broken word can be considered. Nothing but a guarantee of the establishment of a new order from which the menace of Nazi oppression is removed, can justify us in laying down our arms. This is no war about a map but a war to re-establish conditions in which nations and individuals, including the German nation and individuals, can live, or live again. There can be no question of our wavering in any degree. This tyranny, whose challenge we have accepted, must and will be abased."—Reuter.

an outside road this morning.—United Press.

Alleged Conspiracy

Shanghai, Oct. 22. Japanese military authorities in Shanghai accused the Chungking Government of having directed the killing of one Chinese constable and wounding of one Sikh policeman by Chinese gunmen.

The Japanese military assert that relations between the Municipality and the Shanghai Municipal Council have been increasingly cordial. Evidence of such relations was shown by the recent attendance of Shanghai Municipal Council officials at the anniversary celebration of the Municipality.

Contradicting the reports that Municipality policemen withdrew before the shooting, investigations showed that five policemen on the scene of the attack were surprised so that they had no time to return the fire.

Washington Silence

Chinese nationalist sympathisers, jubilant at the report that Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, has pledged to extend "full support" to the Shanghai Municipal Council in the settlement of the outside road dispute, received a rude shock this morning when Reuter reported that "nothing is known" in Washington about the alleged Secretary of State's declaration.

Mayor Fu recalls that high police officers were recently slain in the French concession and International Settlement.

"How did these things happen in the Settlement and Concession," asks Mayor Fu who remarks that foreign authorities are responsible for prevention of such acts.—Domel.

Offer To S.M.C. to-day?

Chungking, Oct. 22. A Shanghai message states that Fu Siao-an, the puppet mayor of Shanghai, will open negotiations with the Shanghai Municipal Council concerning the extra-settlement roads issue to-morrow.

He will demand the rendition of the extra-settlement roads but will suggest to give a part of the proceeds of taxes collected to the S.M.C. in recompense for constructing the roads.

It has not yet been ascertained what attitude the S.M.C. will take regarding Fu's proposals.—Central Press.

Tension Mounts Rapidly

Shanghai, Oct. 22. The Municipal Council faces a tough battle to retain its control of extra-settlement roads, is the general reaction to this morning's shooting incident in the western district.

Foreigners are particularly concerned, since Fu Siao-an, the puppet mayor of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Administration has already openly announced his intention of usurping that area, together with its sizeable revenue.

So far no protests have been lodged with the Japanese in connection with to-day's and Friday's killings, but the Consular Body is reported to be spending the week-end investigating the matter.

Chinese circles in Chungking think that the outcome of the dispute will largely depend on the attitude of the United States, and in view of the European war, this seems to sum up the situation accurately.

Shanghai newspapers give prominence to a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, announcing co-operation of the United States with the Municipal Council on the question of the extra-settlement roads.

While confirmation of the statement is awaited, it is freely rumoured that American marines may be called out to protect American lives and property. In this matter, Colonel Joseph Fegan, commander of the Fourth Marine Corps, is displaying the keenest interest in the events of the past 48 hours.

The western district is bristling with arms. The puppet Police seem to be obeying the orders of the officers of the Japanese gendarmes, while alongside, the Tommies of the East Surrey Regiment are busily erecting sandbag barricades. Others, steel helmeted, are patrolling the streets.

Armoured cars manned by Municipal Police with Thompson sub-machine guns are standing by together with police squads, each man with revolver in hand ready for immediate action.—Reuter.

Western Front

ALLIED
POSITIONS
STRONGER

Paris, Oct. 21. The French communiqué this morning reports patrol activities on the Western Front and harassing artillery fire.

The Germans allege that the French retreated at points in the West Wall, west of Siegenbrücken. A message from Luxembourg says that the German trenches on the right bank of the Moselle have been flooded and rendered useless. Roads near the Luxembourg frontier have also been flooded.

The Allied positions are now stronger than ever and the troops are in much closed formations.—Reuter.

British in Front Line

The Western Front, Oct. 21. The second 100,000 British troops are moving quickly into the line.

More than 48 hours of continuous rain flooded many parts of the front but did not interfere with the huge tanks bringing up fresh troops and supplies.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief, made a trip to the British General Headquarters to meet General Gort. He inspected some parts of the line and was well satisfied.—United Press.

Serious Flooding Expected

Paris, Oct. 22. This morning's French communiqué says that the night was moderately quiet on the western front as a whole. Yesterday artillery was in action on both sides, though this was not heavy.

Wireless reports state that the Rhine tributaries are rising and the German agency states that German fortified lines along the river are threatened.

Reports from Luxembourg state that the Moselle is also rising and that German trenches on the right side of the river are useless. The roads behind the trenches are also said to be flooded.—Reuter Bulletin.

Strategic Retreat

Paris, Oct. 22. A clever strategic move by the French High Command is believed to have dislocated for the time being the plans of the German headquarters.

According to information here, the Germans had intended a big offensive on French troops occupying German territory. General Gamelin secretly withdrew all troops, except the advance posts, and the German divisions with ammunition, very lights and in other ways that the Germans failed to discover the French had departed two days ago.

Now, apart from a few observation posts, the French lines run approximately in French territory throughout, leaving the Germans coping with flooded lands adjoining the Rhine, Moselle and Saar rivers.

In some cases the Germans must burn guns and troops over the battered no man's land six miles wide.—Reuter.

Poison Gas Fear

London, Oct. 21. The Nazis, by means of their Press and wireless, continue falsely to allege that Britain supplied Poland with gas masks and gas.

The repeated German allegation suggests that the Nazis intend to use poison gas.—Reuter.

Tripartite Pact

Germany Planning To
Take Quick Action

Germany is planning rapid action in respect of the Turkish mutual assistance pact with the Allies. Nazi envoys in Moscow, Rome and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin and diplomatic attacks are expected to be made through Italy and Russia.

The Soviet may be the medium of new offers to induce the Turks to abandon their stand alongside Britain and France. Nazi district leaders have been called to the capital to meet Hitler.

London, Oct. 21. Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, returned to Berlin last night and had a conference lasting several hours with Hitler. He is expected to return to Ankara within a few days. The Nazi Press has not been allowed to mention Herr von Papen's presence in Berlin nor the expected return of the Nazi Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome.—Reuter.

Soviet Envoy Reports

Istanbul, Oct. 21. The visit of Herr von Schulenberg, Nazi Ambassador to Moscow, to Berlin is regarded as a definite sign that new Russian proposals to Turkey will be influenced by Berlin.—United Press.

Swerving Front Soviet

Istanbul, Oct. 21. Turkey may begin to draw away from Russia unless the Soviets alter their policy.

One reason for the failure of the Russo-Turkish negotiations was Russia's insistence on the exemption of the possibility of having to aid Turkey against Germany.

Herr von Papen might seek to induce Germany to waive Russia's insistence.—United Press.

German Feeling
To Be Probed

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The suggestion that Hitler has decided to investigate personally the feelings of the German people is made by the "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent commenting on the report that the Fuehrer has ordered all district leaders to Berlin for a conference.

District leaders are in close touch with the people; it seems as if Hitler has decided to go over the heads of Himmler and the Gestapo to find things out for himself.

AMERICAN
VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 20. Political observers interpret Mr. Cordell Franklin's attitude at Shanghai as a demonstration of a more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech made by Mr. J. G. Grew in Tokyo yesterday.

Observers say that the United States took a stronger diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war, and they are speculating as to whether or not it was designed to offset the British and French pre-occupation in Europe.

U.S. policy regarding the Far East is considered unchanged.

The Washington Post in an editorial said that Mr. Grew contributed to a real Japanese-American understanding when he bluntly reported the prevailing American opinion.

"If Japan wants American friendship, she may be assured that the desire is mutual. But friendship is a matter of give as well as take. Mr. Grew rendered the nation to which he is accredited a real service by emphasising this without too many layers of diplomatic amenities."

Conciliation Campaign

The Washington Star says: "Japan is floundering in a state of confusion which is a composite determination to achieve fully her aims in China, display an erratic course in international relations, and anxiety not to antagonize America."

It said that Japan herself is in a critical situation as a result of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, is "casting about for friends and sees the United States, with whom there is every fundamental reason for amity. Japan's leaders have undertaken a campaign of conciliation with the United States—a campaign that has not been supported by deeds."—United Press.



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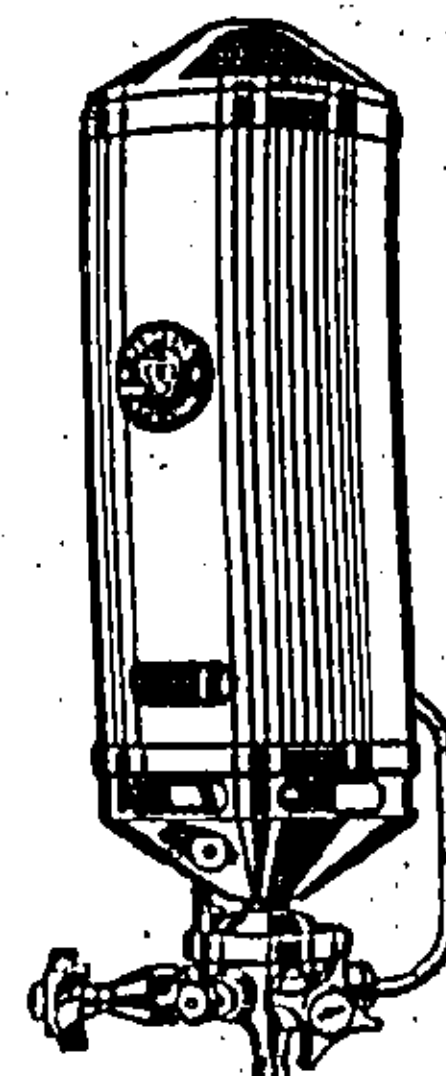
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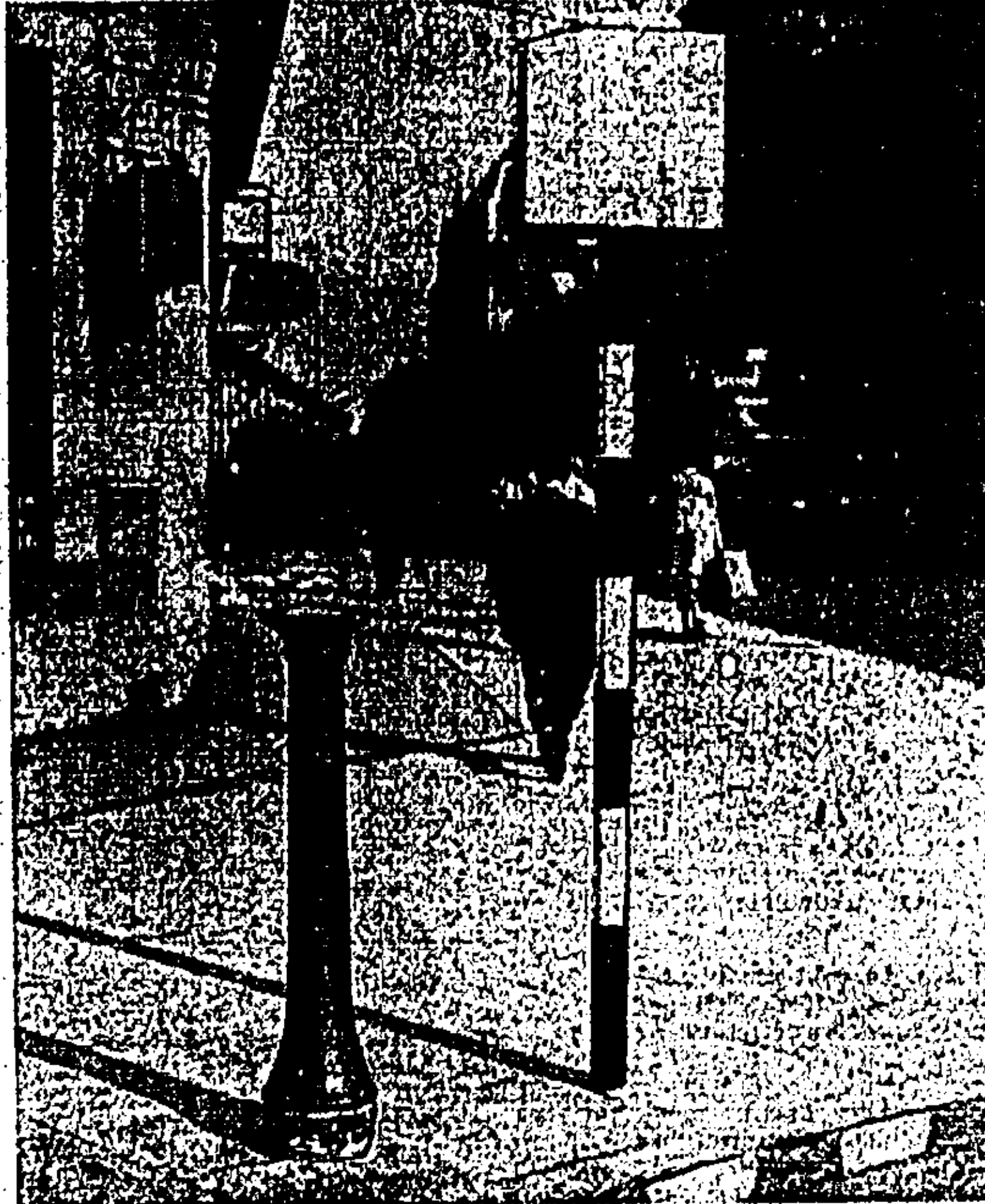
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Treasurer Will Y. Darling
Commissioner for the South-
Eastern District of Scotland,
talking to some of the
Edinburgh children at school
"somewhere in East Lo-
thian."



The Queen descending into the Warwick-square Wardens'
Post during her inspection of A.R.P. centres in Westminster.
Next to her Majesty is Sir John Whitty, Chief Warden of
the district.



A gas detector post at the corner of a London street.



Members of the Women's Land Army at work on the lands adjoining a Sussex agricultural college, where they are trained before taking up farm work.



Another form of shelter in Edinburgh. On the right is the back of an India Place tenement and on the left is a supporting wall which has been used for the shelter. Additional protection has been provided by bricking-up the arches.

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BISMAG

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Star Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



From California comes this boxy suede jacket with seamed detail and polished wood buttons.

NEW GLOVES

LEATHER gloves are warmer this time than they were last year.

Chief point of interest about them is that the fur trimming, usually shown round the outside of the wrist, has gone inside, and most of the autumn gloves this year have a fur lining at least for the whole length of the wrist.

There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauntlet-shaped, open slightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimmed with a smart geometrical design.

Renew Your Beauty Equipment

IN preparing for autumn beauty it is a good plan to start off by revising your beauty box completely. First of all, be ruthless about such things as old nail varnish and stale cream, and only keep what you are really going to use.

Scour all your jars and bottles, and lay in a fresh stock of cotton wool and tissues, emery boards and orange sticks. Wash your powder puffs, or throw them away. Have a good look at your hairbrush: if it seems to be getting soft, treat yourself to a new one. New tooth and nail brushes are also likely to be a definite aid to beauty, and make sure that you have a good hard toothbrush. Sterilise your eye-bath.

Now for your new stock. Autumn means colder weather, wind, and probably fog, so plenty of good skin cream is needed. Toilet cream is also a good investment, for softening water and for an occasional face pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

Cleanliness is very important now as at all times, and a cake of good soap is just as essential as cleansing cream or lotion. You can economise in skin tone, for cold weather braces the skin more than anything else, but invest in a first-rate hand cream whatever you do.

There is a new oily nail shampoo which should have a place, too, and see that you have a good supply of cuticle oil.

Be kind to your eyes, and in addition to eye-lotion, get some of the new eye-masks. They are seen in a flat, attractive jar which holds twelve, already saturated in an eye lotion.

Something special for the hair can also be included, preferably a really good tonic. If this is massaged into the scalp about three times a week, all the nuisance of dull and falling hair should be averted through the autumn.

R. H.

LEMON SNOW

BREAK down 4 dessertspoons of cornflour with 4 teaspoonfuls of water. Add to it the strained juice of 2 lemons and one teaspoonful of sugar. Pour all into a pan and stir over the fire till the mixture boils, and continue to boil for a few minutes to cook the cornflour. Then let it cool a little, giving it an occasional stir to prevent a skin forming, and fold in the stiffly whisked whites of two eggs. Pour into a glass dish, and serve with cream.

R. M.O.

Can You Bake Cakes?

MOST housewives are good plain cooks, but there are surprising few who can make a cake with any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to have sunk in the middle and to be "sad" in the centre. There is usually an excuse for these defects: somebody opened the back door or the kitchen window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking.

Success in baking cakes is 99 per cent. care and only one per cent. luck. The first thing to make sure of is that the cake will not stick to the tin.

Grease the tin thoroughly using either a pastry brush or a piece of paper. Dredge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approximate measurements may be all right for plain cooking but they often constitute all the difference between success and failure in cake making.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be beaten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disadvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

With the convex side of table-spoon, spread the batter from the centre of the tin towards the edges, leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it into the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the baking-powder begins to do its work. Ignore the telephone, the knock on the back door, and every other threatened interruption until the cake is safely in the oven.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is ample circulation of air round the cake. Keep the oven door resolute-

ly closed until the prescribed time has elapsed and then remove the cake.

Test with a cake-tester or knife for the sake of satisfying yourself that it is done, but if the directions have been closely followed, this will be the case.

Cool the cake on a wire rack. M. W.

Short Cuts

After cleaning rattan, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner, it may be washed with a scrubbing brush and thick luke-warm soap-suds containing a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set in sun to dry.

Pink woolen for little dinner jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutty flavour to such dishes.

Always remove any meat juice stains from table linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add zest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or dill.

To make salty bacon more palatable, parboil for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual.

A quick way to remove tarnish from silver is to set the pieces cooking in potato water in an aluminium pot for about an hour.

Electric appliances will give better service if oiled periodically with a good grade oil.

When minkling griddle cakes, the griddle is not hot enough if the top of the cakes stiffen before the under side is baked.



Front fullness in a suede coat. There are unpressed pleats released below the waistline. Note the pocket flaps. The coat has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt.

Hints For The Housewife

WHEN making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-boiled egg through a sieve, season, and form into a paste, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread.

Add a teaspoonful of milk to the water in which cauliflowers are being boiled. They will remain much whiter.

Before scrubbing sink boards or wood shelves rub well with the inside of half a lemon—leave for a few minutes and wash in the usual way. For very stubborn stains make a paste of cleaning powder and lemon juice and leave on the stained wood for an hour before washing.

Most people become accustomed to the "burr" of an alarm clock in the early hours of the morning. Try placing the clock on a china plate—the "burr" will be very much louder.

Eileen

Eileen



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Mainbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandie. The corset accentuates light-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacing necessary for the new wasp-waisted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny waist, seems to be the question.

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of amused men and interested women all but stop traffic.

Most makers of chic clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress the atom-like waistline, the hour-glass figure, even swelling hips and bosoms. Mainbocher certainly turned back the clock, tipped over the hour-glass, or something because he's the one to blame for corsets. His have those silk linings at the back—but then you would, of course, remember about them.

What About Hips?

Designers are divided, not about the waistline, which all agree must be small, or appear so, but about the hips. Some like 'em controlled, others like them to "swing out," as the phrase goes.

Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is a necessity and the shops report women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them.

My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but gives them comfort as well as contour.

Appropriate Styles

And speaking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinolene evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XII and XIV epochs.

Among the prettiest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used in the skirt and again at the décolleté. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, accompanied by a matching waistlength jacket.

Other evening gowns are made with bank fullness below the waistline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this time.

One of the sensational features is a "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Roseyenne idea. It is shown in town suits with jackets moulding to the waist and with deep shired peplum.

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soapy water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will last until you wash your face next.

ORANGE FLUFF

STRAIN off the juice from a small tin of oranges and add the juice of a fresh orange to it. Heat the strained juices and use to melt a packet of orange jelly, making up the quantity with water.

When the jelly is cold and almost setting, whisk vigorously till light and fluffy. A stiffly-beaten white of egg or a little whipped cream folded in at the last is a great improvement.

Turn the fluff into a glass dish and decorate with small sections of orange.

B. M.



Scarves are worn square or long, checked or plaided this autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woolen, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a chambray angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and fringed ends.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

Belfast.

THE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he had been interned as a spy. He did so in a telegram to Mrs. Temple, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Temple, of Loughgall, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with his name.

Lord Londonderry, in his telegram from London, stated: "Most grateful to you for your letter."

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning to Northern Ireland either tomorrow or the next day."

"Please make any use of this telegram you like, and if you can trace the rumour to any particular person I will immediately commence legal proceedings." — (Signed) Londonderry.

DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guests at Mount Slattery (his Irish seat) some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London.

Since the outbreak of the war friends of Lord Londonderry have been distressed and bewildered by a crop of rumours. These have painted Lord and Lady Londonderry, who have made no secret of their social friendships with high political personages in Germany before the war.

Lord Londonderry made a special trip to Munich to observe the situation first-hand when Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid his flying visit last September. He has also written a book, entitled "Ourselves and Germany."

On June 19 of this year, speaking at the 30th anniversary dinner of Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord

Called Up --At 87

AN old man of 87, his chest a mass of medal ribbons, was hauled into the depot of a Lancashire Regiment. He asked to see the C.O. "I served with your grandfather at Poona," he said, "and now I have been called up again—at 87." It was true—the old man had received a mobilisation order instead of his grandson.

Jury Duty Leads to Jail

ELYRIA, O. (UP)—Edward Miller, 28-year-old Avon farm worker, arrived here to do jury duty, but instead spent five days in the county jail. Miller stretched a 10-minute court recess into half an hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

Londonderry said: "The world should be told that we are tired of the browbeating we are getting from Germany."

Appreciation of his public services prompted Mrs. Temple to write the letter.

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS													DOWN												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36		
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48		
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60		
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72		

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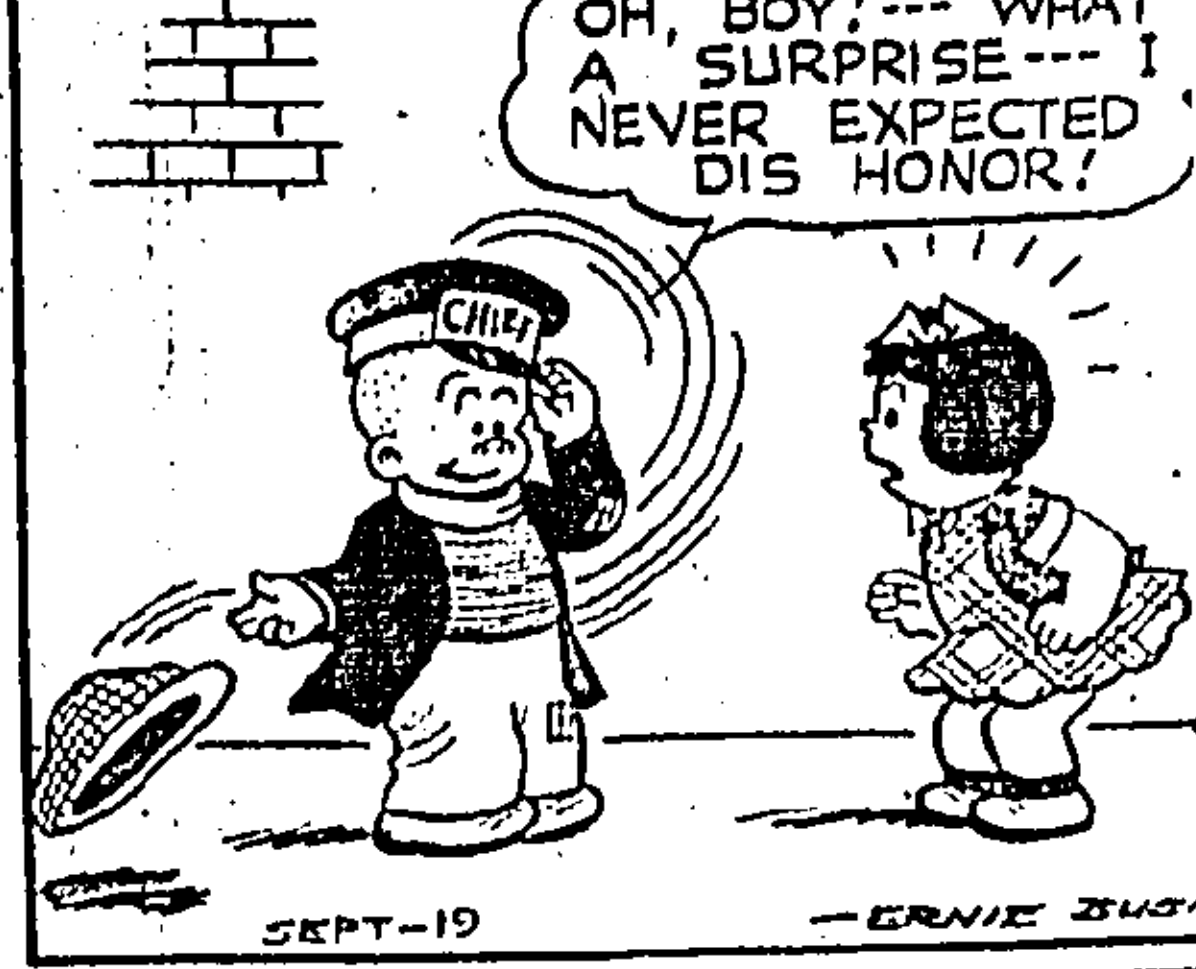
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NANCY



Doctor Refused To Take Drink Test

A HARLEY-STREET specialist who said he had not much faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently on a charge of being under the influence of drink when in charge of a car.

He was Dr. James Thomson Doran Clark, aged 42, of Brinkwalk, Putney, S.W., specialist in nervous and mental disorders, who had been committed from South Western Police Court.

The jury, after hearing the evidence for the defence, stopped the case.

Dr. Clark was alleged to have driven a zigzag course for about 100 yards and was arrested.

He refused to be examined by the acting divisional surgeon. In evidence, Dr. Clark said he was perfectly sober. He had driven home from Brinkwalk after fetching his wife from a cocktail party, where he had two cocktails.

He had an attack of lumbago, and was stiff. He refused to be examined because he was resentful about the whole proceedings, and he did not see the necessity of going through a number of tests to prove his sobriety. Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., defending, said that Dr. Clark had been in the test, and had a great deal of faith in them at all.

Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., dismissing the case, said that Dr. Clark had himself to blame for his position to a great extent.

Evacuated Prisoner Bolts

When a coach-load of prisoners being evacuated from Pen-touville Prison was halted by traffic lights at Reading one of the men jumped out and tried to escape.

He ran across the road, in and out of traffic, but was chased by warders and recaptured.

Reading detectives, assisted by R.A.F. men and soldiers, surrounded the coach until the man had been brought back.

Cosmic Ray Tour

Los Angeles. Equipped with 225 balloons and the world's smallest broadcasting station, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology, sailed from Los Angeles recently on a cosmic ray hunting tour of the Equator and adjacent countries.

He intends to send the balloons up to a height of twenty miles above the earth in Australia, New Zealand, the East Indies, India, and Egypt. They will carry delicate recording instruments up to altitudes which receive the full force of the bombardment of this planet by the mysterious rays from outer space.

Some of the balloons will carry wireless transmitters weighing from three to six pounds—the smallest in the world. When the balloon goes up the transmitter will broadcast the record which the instruments are making of the cosmic rays encountered.

Thus, even if the balloon and the instruments are never seen again, the records will not be lost and Dr. Millikan will have the information he is hunting for.

The balloon, in fact, will be lost in any case. It will just keep on going up till it bursts.

But the records and instruments may be saved. They are attached to a parachute to bring them gently down to earth after the balloon bursts, and each set carries a note offering £1 reward for its return.

"We are making these studies in the equatorial belt because cosmic rays have the greatest difficulty in breaking through the blocking effect of magnetic fields," Dr. Millikan explained. "The earth is just like a big magnet, and at the Poles, for example, the rays sneak along the lines of force."

"We can compute how much energy it takes to break through magnetic fields. The instruments we are taking will tell us how much energy is coming through at various altitudes."

"All of this will give us some light on the origin of cosmic rays. The rays come from beyond any known stars, even beyond the Milky Way."—B.U.P.

NAZI SHIP LOST

Big Guard Vessel Hits Mine Field

Copenhagen, Oct. 21. A German guard ship was blown up by a mine at noon between Falsterbo and Moen. Five of the crew of 25 were killed and 10 were picked up by a Danish seaplane. One died before landing and the remainder are in hospital.—Reuter.

Survivor's Story

Stige, Oct. 21. A survivor said the German patrol ship Estor struck two mines forward and amidships and sank in a few minutes.

Five survivors floated for six hours in the icy water.—United Press.

The Estor is a 9,000-ton Norddeutscher Lloyd steamship.

Mines Landed By Storm

Copenhagen, Oct. 21. Many mines from the German minefield in Ulsund, between Zealand and Moen, are adrift as a result of stormy weather.

Six detonated in Stevnsklint and 17 were seen to explode in the sea.—Reuter.

S'pore Hoarding Liquor, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Food Office Issues A Warning

IN his weekly report the Singapore Food Controller says there is considerable hoarding of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco.

The report adds although there is at present no control over purchase of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes, and tobacco, the accumulation of large private stocks is definitely against the public interest.

Certain employees of a well-known European firm last week thought it necessary to purchase six cases of whisky and gin as a stock for their mess.

A considerable portion of this liquor has now been returned to the suppliers.

Another European recently broadcast in a Singapore club that he had purchased 200 tins of a certain brand of American cigarettes. Cigarettes, says the report, do not keep in good condition for very long in Malaya.

The Food Controller says he will if necessary take action to prevent this sort of thing. Intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco, although they are luxuries, can be controlled through the Defence Regulations and the penalties which may be imposed under these Regulations are considerably higher than those provided for at present in the Food Control Ordinance.

Heavy purchases of imported goods besides causing a shortage in the market, have another important repercussion, in that they lead to an unnecessary rise in prices. The rise in food prices which took place in the first few days of the war was almost entirely due to panic buying by the public.

The Asiatic public were directly responsible for the rise in rice prices and the Europeans for the increase in many other commodities, notably canned goods.

PROSECUTIONS

Several prosecutions for profiteering are pending. Two concern stallholders in one of the Singapore markets, and the third a well-known provision dealer in Orchard Road. This dealer had previously received a warning that complaints had been made regarding the prices charged by him.

First Casualty List

THE first R.A.F. casualty list of the war was issued. It includes 17 names.

The first name under the heading "Missing (believed killed)" is that of 549741 Aircraftman (2nd class) K. G. Day.

Then follows this list:

MISSING (BELIEVED PRISONER OF WAR)

BOOTH, Sergeant G. F., 561012.

EDWARDS, Pilot Officer L. H., 36187.

SLATTERY, Aircraftman (2nd Class) L. J., 549255.

MISSING

BARTON, Flight Lieutenant W. F., 34213.

BROCKING, Aircraftman (1st Class) G., 540065.

DORE, Leading-Aircraftman H., 531493.

EMDEN, Flying Officer H. L., 36138.

EVANS, Aircraftman (1st Class) R., 537187.

JARVIS, Sergeant D. E., 565602.

LYON, Aircraftman (1st Class) E. W., 540679.

PRINCE, Sergeant A. S., 560695.

QUINTER, Leading-Aircraftman J., 524009.

RICKETTS, Corporal J. L., 510859.

ROSS, Flying Officer J. F., 30340.

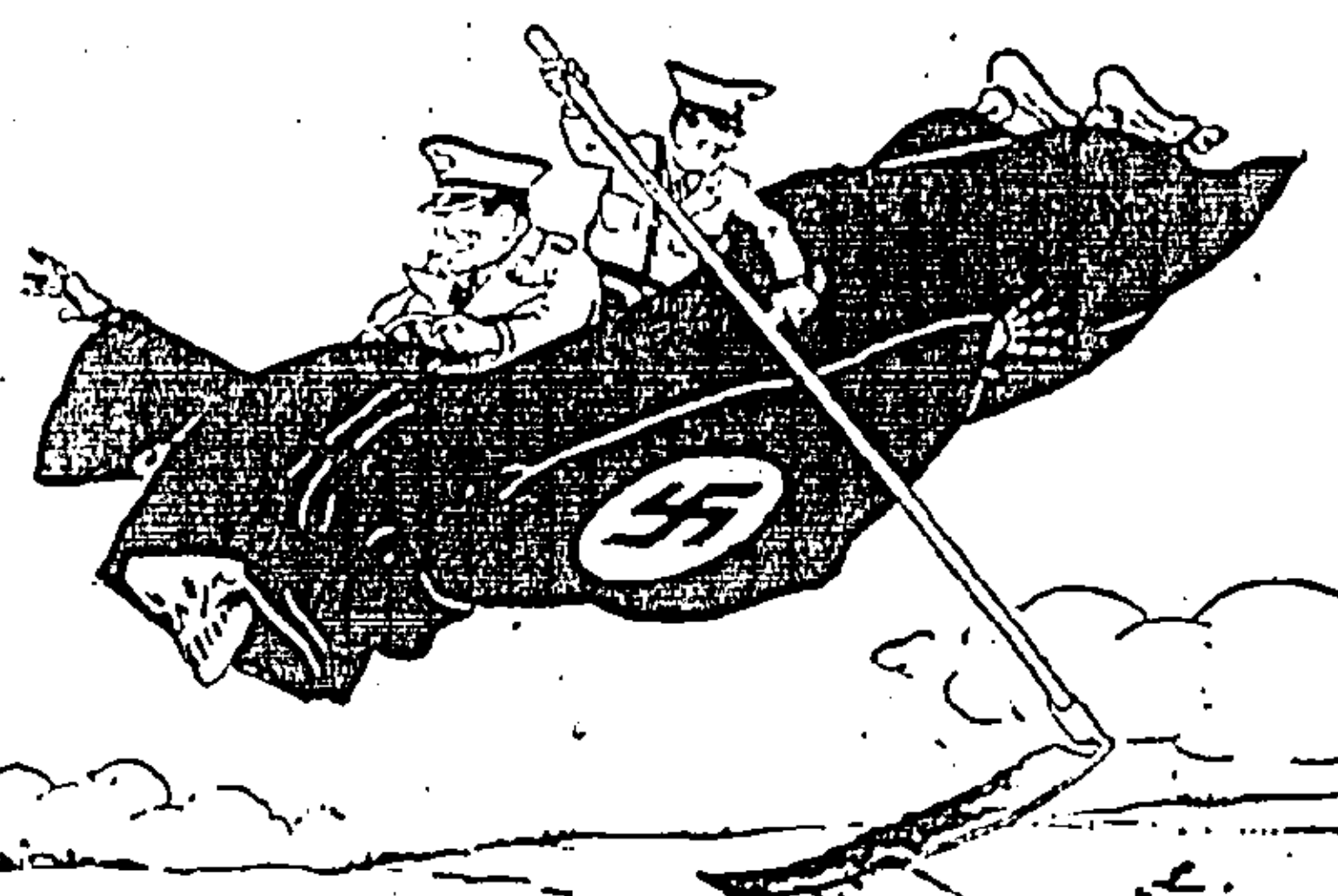
SHEFFIELD, Aircraftman (1st Class) G., 532231.

WALTON, Acting Sergeant B. G., 550222.

The first name in the casualty list, Aircraftman Day, appears to be the official news bureau, was buried with full military honours.

By Ernie Bushmiller

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



Soldiers Defy Death For News

THERE is considerable discontent among older German troops now massed in the Black Forest area.

Penalties for fraternising with the Swiss, over the border, are very severe, in some cases death, yet a message from Basle says that Nazi soldiers are daily taking the risk to find out what is going on in the outside world.

A German on patrol on a lonely forest path who fought in the last war said he would shoot himself if he had to fight the French again. An old man, working in a field with a group of German officers only 30 paces away, whispered that he had been evacuated with the rest of his village, but returned because refugees were suffering such hardships in the interior of Germany. The Army authorities made no effort to prevent his return.

APPEAL FOR NETTLES

THE German Government ask youths and women to gather immediately as many nettles as possible, was the appeal in one of the short "war talks" now being broadcast between musical items in the German radio programmes.

The nettles "are urgently needed as an important textile material."

In a microphone interview with an important leader of the Indian Nationalist movement who spoke with a strong Prussian accent, it was said that the British Empire was about to break up as the result of the Nationalist struggle in India.

PRISON CAMP MISERY

"TERRIBLE conditions" in a German camp for Polish civilian prisoners at Gross Banz, Pomerania, are described by the Berlin correspondent of the Zuercher Zeitung.

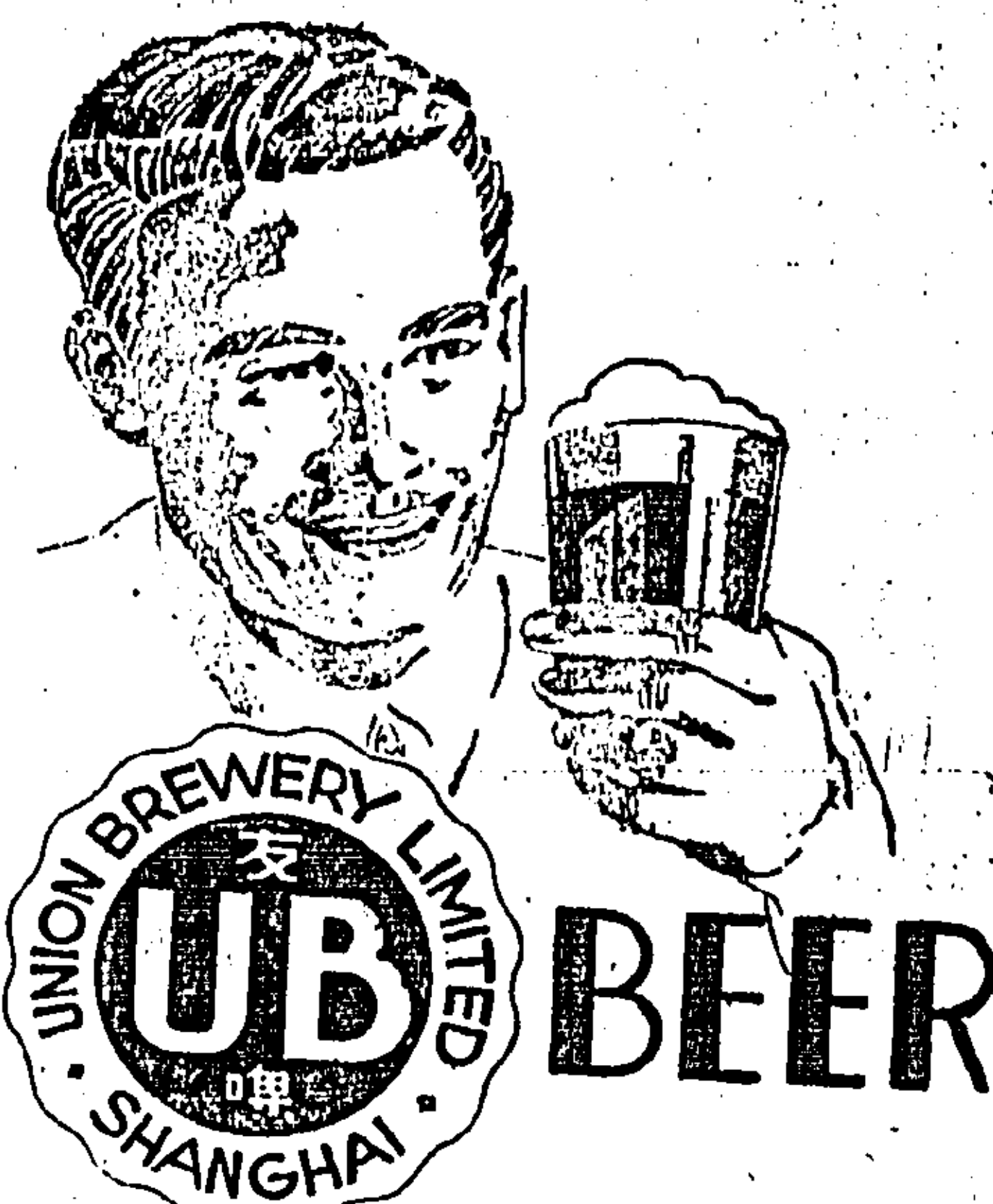
He says: "I watched the 980 interned prisoners pass into the camp. They gave an impression of misery and desolation as cannot be imagined. Most of them were dirty and desolate. Some were barefooted, others had torn boots. There were youths of 16 and 17, men of 50-60, unshaven and with haggard faces."

"Whence this procession of misery came, where they are now, nobody knows."

DANZIG LINK

WORK was begun recently on a new motor road linking Danzig with the German road system.

The first regular through train from Berlin to Danzig since the outbreak of war left Berlin on Sunday night, according to a daily service to Danzig. For the time being, however, it will be reserved for troops and officials.



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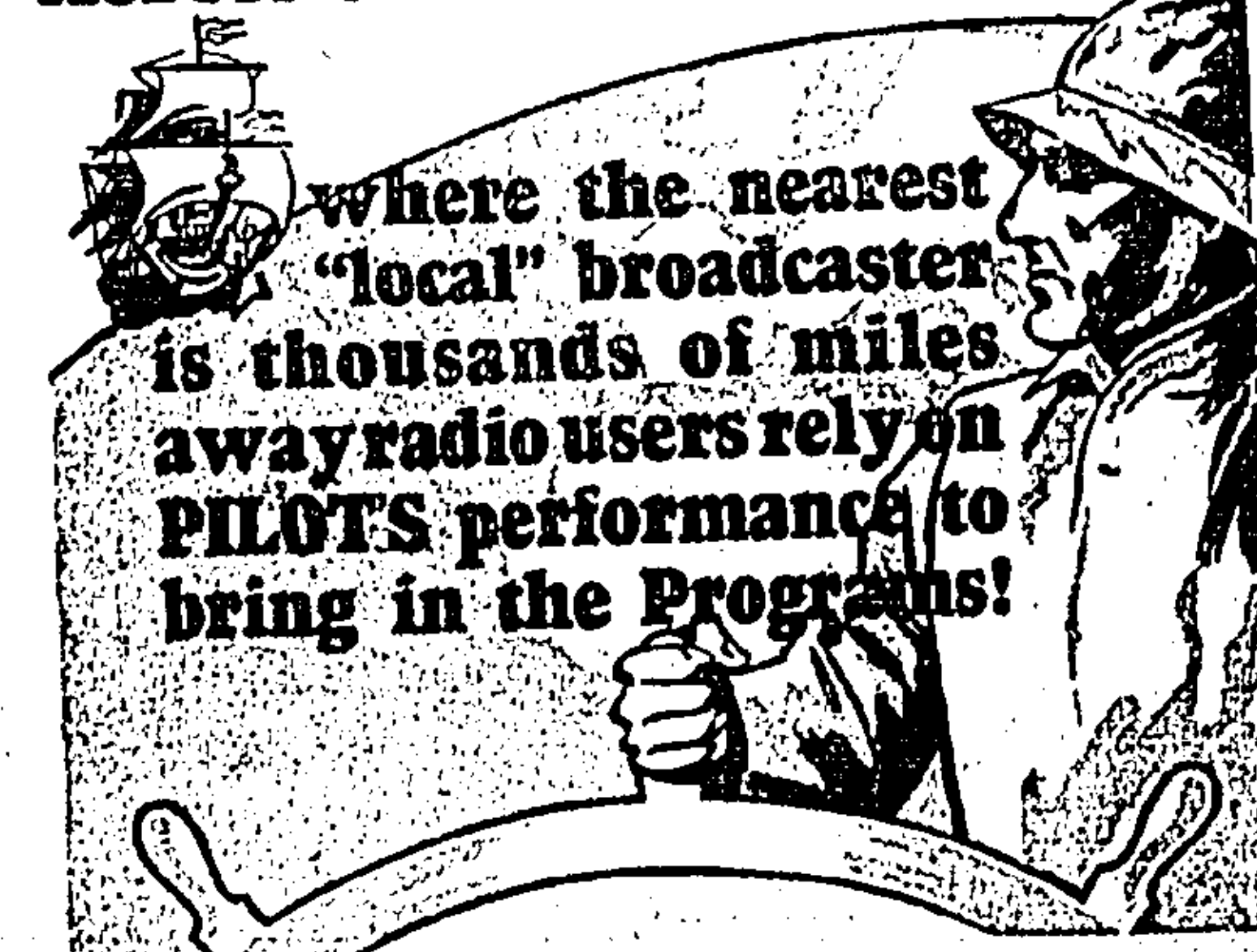
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The Hongkong Telegraph

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CHURCHILL IS NOW NAZI ENEMY NO. 1



WINSTON CHURCHILL

Berlin, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only beginning and it is better if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile witness.

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!"
"Why have you brought questionable witnesses who have stated the opposite to what is now stated by the witness Anderson?" demanded the Propaganda Minister.

"With matters of minor importance, you annoy the world with your talkativeness. Now come to the microphone or go to the House of Commons, but for Heaven's sake, talk, talk, talk!" Dr. Goebbels continued.

After accusing Mr. Churchill of lying over the activities of British troops in France, "where they have not been seen even by French pilots," exaggerating German losses on the Western Front so that the French Government "found it necessary to correct you," and inventing the story of the "Edinburgh" dog (according to the German wireless, the first official British report on the air raids declared only a dog was killed), Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr. Churchill to get on with his own business.

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story
Dr. Goebbels then gave his own version of how Mr. Churchill (not yet then First Lord of the Admiralty) had the Athenia packed with Americans, and carefully "prepared the explosion in advance." He then prepared to give telegraphic orders for the explosion and sent three destroyers to remain in the vicinity of the ship to rescue witnesses.

"The explosion was stupidly arranged and the Athenia remained 14 hours afloat when the ship had to be sunk to obliterate traces of the crime," said Dr. Goebbels.

The statement by British witnesses that the destroyer which took survivors aboard fired a number of shots at the Athenia to prevent the wreckage becoming a danger to shipping was explained by Dr. Goebbels as a "pretext which only you could have invented."

Indian Congress Crisis Heightens

WARDHA (India), Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The Congress Working Committee has passed a resolution calling for the resignation of the Congress Government in the Viceroy's statement.

It is not expected that the Ministers will resign until the resolution is recommended by Congress.

A high command expressing dissatisfaction with the Viceroy's statement has been passed by the Provincial Legislatures.

Hitler's Still Promising

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The German wireless announces that Hitler, saw the Slovak Minister in Berlin on Saturday and told him that Germany was willing to accede to the Slovak Government's request that the Slovak army, led by General Gajdosik, be transferred to Poland.

Nazi-Soviet Trade Agreement

MOSCOW, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An agreement in principle governing trade between Germany and the Soviet Union has been reached.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From "Somewhere In France"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—In his talk to-night, the B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200-mile motor car tour he had made through certain areas in France which were part of the British sector in the last war, but which are now being occupied by the French.

The war correspondents were the first Englishmen some of the people in these areas had seen since the Great War, and in their uniform the correspondents were mistaken for British Army officers.

When told that they were actually war correspondents, the people smiled and said: "Oh, well, you are English all the same."

"We Must Destroy Them"

Many of the inhabitants had husbands, sons, cousins and other relatives at the front, but there was no sorrow. There was manifest, on the other hand, the determination of the French people that the Nazis must be overthrown.

One woman in a baker's shop went further. "We must destroy them," she said.

At this same town, the children promptly recognised the British uniform, although they had never seen British soldiers in their lives. They followed the correspondents to the baker's shop and pressed their noses to the large window. The crowd of children was growing every minute.

When the officer in charge of the party arrived, he wanted to know what all the commotion was about. "Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last war all British soldiers bought them sweets from this shop. They are hoping you will do the same."

After that, of course, there was only one thing to do.

Reminiscences

On the return journey, the correspondents had with them an Air Force officer who had been in the Great War, many of the districts through which they were now passing. Once he exclaimed: "There used to be an ammunition dump here."

The R.A.F. officer told the correspondents that in flight over the area that day he could still see marks of the trenches of the last Great War.

Gas Helmet for Babies



Two A.R.P. workers demonstrating how the gas helmets for babies function. The demonstration helmet was on view to mothers.

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the wedding here yesterday.

It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

KULANGSU SITUATION

K.M.C. Tightens Control Of Island Agitators

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

AMOY, Oct. 23 (Domei).—In a proclamation issued on Sunday, the Kulangsu Municipal Council strictly banned anti-Japanese terrorism and agitation in the International Settlement.

Any person who attempts to commit or actually commits terrorist acts shall be arrested and handed over to Japanese authorities, the proclamation says.

Following acts are also prohibited as tending to disturb the peace and order in the International Settlement.

- 1.—Organization of anti-Japanese societies.
 - 2.—Publication of anti-Japanese literature and conduct of anti-Japanese propaganda.
 - 3.—Use of anti-Japanese textbooks.
 - 4.—Showing of the White Sun in the Blue Sky flag, national emblem of the Chiang Kai-shek's regime.
 - 5.—Possession of guns or explosives without due permission.
- Meanwhile, following modification of the ban on junk traffic between Kulangsu and the mainland as the result of the settlement of the Kungang dispute, the number of junks plying between the island and the mainland has now been increased from four to forty.

DE-NAZIFYING LITHUANIA

RIGA, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The decline of Nazi influence in Lithuania is seen in the fact that one Lithuanian newspaper is giving up its "anti-Jewish policy."

The paper explains that its previous policy had been influenced by foreign elements dangerous and hostile to Lithuania.

Failure Of Nazi Raiders

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that two enemy aircraft were seen off the coast of South-East Scotland this afternoon.

British fighters intercepted them.

One raider was shot down.

The Air Ministry announces that since the attack on the British convoy in the North Sea yesterday, five German airmen were picked up and landed by trawlers. Three of them were found in a rubber boat.

Thus confirmation is obtained that in addition to the three machines brought down, a fourth was badly damaged and fell into the sea.

Three of the rescued airmen were seriously injured.

London Raid Warning
LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An air raid warning was sounded this morning.

It was announced that unidentified aircraft were observed off the East Coast flying northwards.

Fighter planes were dispatched to meet them.

None of the aircraft dropped bombs or crossed the coast.

These were Britain's first Sunday air raids except for the false alarm during the first half hour of the war.

Daily raids, with the exception of Thursday, have been carried out since Monday last.

None as been successful and in no case has a bomb fallen on British soil.

Shot Down Pilot Swims To Safety

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A British pilot shot down on a British convoy on Saturday, swam ashore, says a Copenhagen report.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

SMILE PLEASE!

Grim Experience Of Torpedoed Crew

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A rather grim story was told by the crew of a British ship which arrived in port to-day.

As they were rowing away from their sinking ship in mid-Atlantic, they said, a U-boat commander came up alongside and a camera was trained on them. Then under menace of a revolver, they were forced to cheer while photographs of them were being taken.

NOMONHAN DEADLOCK

Russia Seeking A Hard Bargain

PEIPING, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—Despatches from Harbin indicate that the Nomonhan truce negotiations are deadlocked principally owing to the Russian efforts to drive a hard bargain following their victory which preceded the truce of September 15.

It is stated that Russia has already secured some concessions from Japan, such as the closing of an anti-Soviet organisation in Harbin and the reopening of various Soviet agencies there which have closed down for some time.

Japanese Troops Remain
One hitch which has arisen is over the venue of the Border Demarcation Commission, meeting, the Russians insisting on Manchuria and the Japanese on Harbin.

Latest foreign military estimates that there are at least 350,000 Japanese troops in Manchuria at present and it is noteworthy that 80,000, withdrawn from North China in August, have not yet returned.

ITALY WATCHING BALKANS

ROME, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Writing in the "Giornale d'Italia," Signor Gayda writes that nothing can be done in the Balkans without Italy and that Italy will observe future developments with the most keen and individual attention.

HOMUNTIN AMAHS WIN \$77,884 PRIZE AT VALLEY

A syndicate of 50 amahs living in Homuntin are reported to have again won the big prize in the Kwangtung Handicap sweepstake on Saturday. They are stated to have bought some 70 tickets.

For some of the lucky shareholders, this is their third share in big race prizes, for they also won before at Happy Valley and in Macao.

The first prize was \$77,884, which means that each of the 50 shares will be worth over \$1,500.

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Exchange At A Glance

SELLING	
T.T. London	1/2 1/4
Demond do.	3/10
T.T. Shanghai	32 1/2
T.T. Singapore	32 1/2
T.T. Japan	100
T.T. India	2 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	2 1/4
T.T. Manila	45 1/2
T.T. Batavia	149 1/2
T.T. Bangkok	149 1/2
T.T. Saigon	10.90
T.T. Switzerland	10.90
T.T. Australia	170 1/2
BUYING	
4 m/s L/C London	1/3 1/4
4 m/s D/P do.	1/3 1/4
4 m/s L/C U.S.A.	25 1/4
4 m/s France	11.45
30 d/s India	84 1/2
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.02
U.S. Cross rate in N.Y.	4.01

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks	1,295 1/2/300
H.K. Banks (old)	74
H.K. Banks (H.K. Tel.)	75
Chartered	75 1/2
Mercantile, A. & B. E.	20 1/4
Mercantile, C. E.	10 1/4
East Asia	72

INSURANCES

Cantons	202 1/2
Union	365
China Underwriters	134
H.K. Fire	170

SHIPPING

Douglases	87
Steamships	12
Indo-China	30
Indo-China S.S.	30
Shell (Bentley) S.S.	84 1/4
Waterboats	8.10

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves	101
Docks	14
Providents	7 1/4
New Eng. Sh.	125
S. Docks, Sh.	125

MINING

Kallan s/-	13/9
Rauba s/-	9 1/4
Venz. Gold	4
H.K. Mines Co.	4

LANDS

Hotels	4.50
Lands	32
Land 4 1/2 do.	8
Shal. Lands Sh.	8
Humphreys	7 1/4
H.K. Realities	4.20
Chinese estates	100

UTILITIES

Trams	15 1/2
Peak Trams	7.40
Peak Trams (new)	3.70
Star Ferries	0.15
Y. Ferries	22
China Lights (old)	3
China Lights (new)	4.00
H.K. Electric	50
Macao Electric	18
Sandokan Lights	11 1/4
Telephones (old)	20
Telephones (new)	7.00
Tractions s/-	19 1/2
Tractions (Fr.)	22 1/2

INDUSTRIALS

Cold: Macg. (old), Sh.	14
Cold: Macg. (Pre.), Sh.	13
Canton Ices	1
Cements	14.25
H.K. Ropes	4.00

STORES, &c.

Dairy Farms (old)	20.30
Dairy Farms (new)	19 1/4
Watsons	8
Lane, Crawford's	7 1/2
Sincere	1.80
Wing On (H.K.)	41
Powell, Ltd.	11

COTTON MILLS

Zwo Sh.	22
Shai Cotton Sh.	175
Zong Sing Sh.	42
Wing On Textiles, Sh.	48 1/2

MISC.

H.K. Entertainments	0.60
Constructions (old)	1.55
Constructions (new)	1.1
Vibro Piling	0.6
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925	30 1/2
G. Bonds	100
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan	100
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan	99
Marmans (Lon.) s/-	11 1/4
Marmans (H.K.) s/-	4 1/2

POST OFFICE

ADDITION OF SENDER'S ADDRESS

Every article sent through the Post must bear in the left-hand corner, or on the back, the name and address of the sender, so that the Post Office may be able in case of non-delivery, to return it unopened and without delay. A large number of undelivered articles are destroyed every year at the returned Letter Office because they contain no clue, outside or inside, of the whereabouts of the sender.

Owing to the uncertainty of Sea transport the public are requested to post Christmas Parcels early, preferable before the end of October.

OUTWARD MAIL TIMES

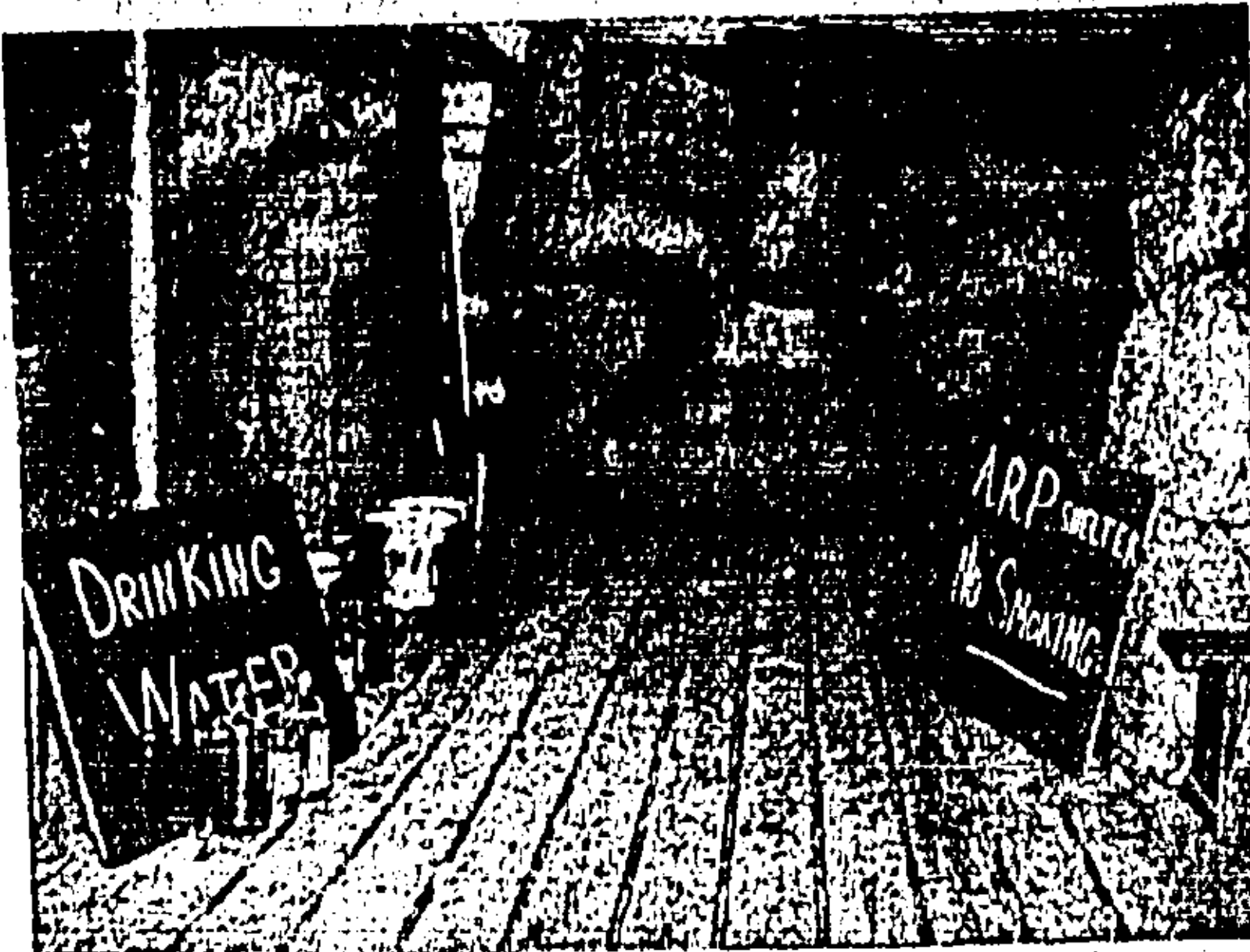
Registered and Parcel Mail are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day. When mails are advertised to close after 5 p.m. Registered and Parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m.

INWARD MAILS

Canton	Oct. 23
Palembang	Oct. 23
Straits	Oct. 23
Amoy	Oct. 24
Hankow	Oct. 24
Haiphong, Pakhoi, Huihow and Fort Bayard	Oct. 24
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 24
Calcutta and Straits	Oct. 24
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Canada, Vancouver, B.C., date, 4th October	Oct. 24
Manila	Oct. 24
Shanghai	Oct. 24
Sundaland	Oct. 24
Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 18th October	Oct. 25
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 19th October	Oct. 25
Haiphong and Pakhoi	Oct. 25
Haiphong Pakhoi and Huihow	Oct. 25
Straits and Toulon	Oct. 25
Shanghai	Oct. 25
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 18th Oct.	Oct. 26
Shanghai and Amoy	Oct. 26
Japan	Oct. 26
Manila	Oct. 26
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 30th September)	Oct. 26
Haiphong	Oct. 27
Japan	Oct. 27
Shanghai	Oct. 27
Calcutta and Saigon	Oct. 27
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 28
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 6th October)	Oct. 28
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date 21st October	Oct. 29
Japan and Shanghai	Oct. 29

OUTWARD MAILS

Monday	
Haiphong and Parcels only for Haiphong	1 p.m.
Fort Bayard	3.30 p.m.
Formosa	7.00 p.m.
Tuesday	
Canton	7.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard and Haiphong	10 a.m.
Batavia and Sourabaya	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	2.30 p.m.
Manila	3.30 p.m.
U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco, (No Parcels for Canada)—due San Francisco, 10th Nov.	K.P.O.
Parcels	Oct. 24, 4 p.m.
Reg.	Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Parcels	Oct. 24, 4 p.m.
Reg.	Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 24, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 1st Nov.	K.P.O.
Reg.	Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 24, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Oct. 24, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 24, 7 p.m.
Wednesday	
Amoy	10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	10.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service"—due Paris, 2nd November.	K.P.O.
Reg.	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 25, 7.30 a.m.
Thursday	
Haiphong	1 p.m.
Friday	
Toulon	8.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin	10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	11 a.m.
Parcels	11 a.m.
Shanghai	Noon
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island—due Thursday	K.P.O.
Reg.	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 25, 5.30 p.m.
G.P.O.	
Reg.	Oct. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord.	Oct. 25, 7 p.m.



A section of a storefront at West Hill which has been converted into an air raid shelter for the inhabitants of the Dean Village near Edinburgh. The windows are blocked with bales of wool each weighing seven cwt.

Girls Have 'Tin-Hat' Hair Fashion

A NEW hair style nestles under the peaked caps and tin-hats of women in National Service. Hairdressers have named it "The Terrier," "The Service," or "The Military." Women who have adopted it have voted the style comfortable, neat, and serviceable.

German Pilots Nail Nazi Lie

Message To R.A.F.: "We Were Mistaken"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The final nail in the Nazi coffin of lies about the sinking of the Ark Royal has been provided by German pilots themselves.

Lord Dunsford revealed that German pilots first reported having sunk the aircraft carrier but soon discovered that she was still sailing safe and sound. Dr. Goebbels, undeterred by the hurried correction, continued to broadcast the sinking of the aircraft carrier.

German pilots, however, preferred to live up to their own higher code of honour and so dropped a message that they had observed their mistake in reporting the sinking of the Ark Royal and had sent our mistake to the authorities.

B.B.C. BROADCAST FROM THE FRONT

A concert-party entertainment from a military camp, somewhere in England, presented on the lines of the show-from-a-Royal-Air-Force camp that listeners to BBC programmes heard recently, will be broadcast in the short-wave transmissions from London during the week beginning October 29.

The entertainment has been arranged in conjunction with ENSA (Entertainments National Service Association), the volunteer organization set up to provide wartime entertainment for the British Forces.

Many of Britain's best-known stage, screen, and radio stars have offered their services to the Association, as have some of London's foremost producers and concert impresarios. Geoffrey Tait, for example, is the chairman of the Association's plays section; the section devoted to Variety theatres works under the chairmanship of George Black, who has the cooperation of Sir Oswald Stoll, Walter Paine, and R. H. Gillespie; Harold Holt is chairman of concerts; and Gretnach Newman, working in cooperation with Jack Buchanan, is chairman of the section concerned with concert-party entertainment. Jack Hylton is primarily responsible for the bands section. Leslie Henson will take care of musical plays, and is also associated with the work of the overseas section, the chairman of which is Miss Lena Asquith. Entertainments in military hospitals will be provided by a section of Miss Dame Sybil Thorndike is the head. Sir Hurry Lander is chairman of ENSA's Scottish Committee.

JAPANESE H.Q. ARE WORRIED

KWELIN, Oct. 23 (Central).—Reliable reports from Shanghai state that the Japanese Supreme Headquarters at Tokyo has sent a high military officer to China to investigate the recent Japanese debacle in North Hunan.

The high military officer arrived in Shanghai on October 9 and left for Hankow the next day.

It is stated that the General Staff in Tokyo is disappointed with the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, General Nishio, and his Chief of Staff, General Tugaki.

Bulgaria-Japan Radiophone Service

TOKYO, Oct. 23 (Domei).—An international wireless telephone service will be inaugurated between Japan and Bulgaria on Wednesday. The service will be conducted via Berlin.

Rajput's Call To Arms

To Fight At 60 For
The King-Emperor

NEW DELHI, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Addressing his State army, the Maharajah of Bikaner said to-day that war was not a time when a soldier desired to sit by the fire.

For a soldier, the only place was the field of battle. There were some who said that at the age of 60 he was too old to fight. "No Rajput is ever too old to fight," declared the Maharajah, "and you may be sure I shall leave no stone unturned to fight again for our King-Emperor."

Big Fire Fighting Display In London

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—London's greatest fire fighting drill was held at Enfield to-day. For the purpose of the drill, it was assumed that an important factory was on fire as a result of incendiary bombs.

A total of 200 fire appliances and 1,000 men from all over London took part and the reply to the alarm was so rapid that all necessary appliances were on their way within a few minutes.

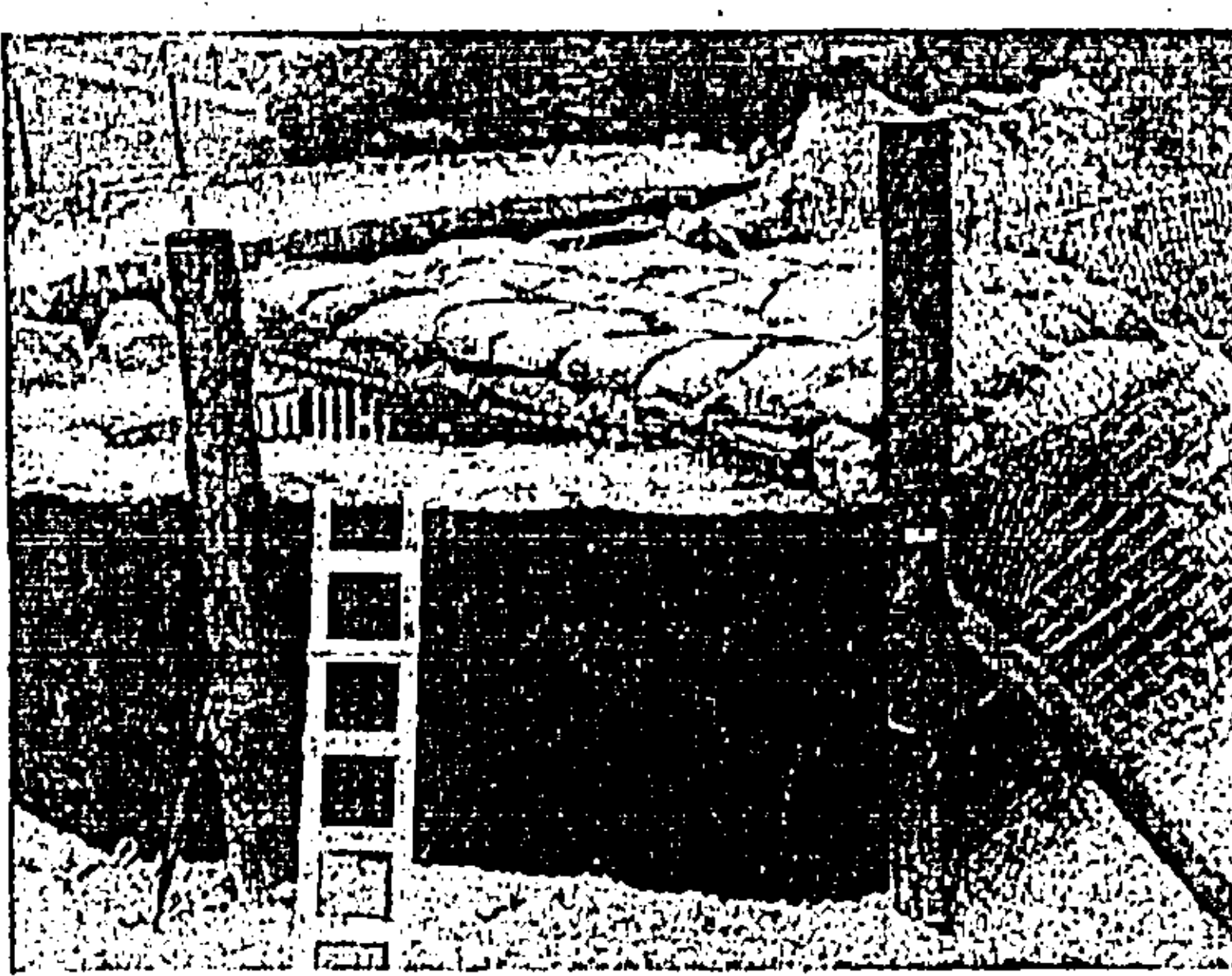
The exercise, which was watched by the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, was completely successful.

Miners To Break With Communists

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The National Council of the Miners' Union announced that 90 per cent. of its affiliated unions have agreed to a complete break with Communism. The National Council states that it places the interests of France above everything else and offers the Government its whole-hearted collaboration.

PAPEN RETURNING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—It is reported from Berlin that Herr Franz von Papen has been ordered to return to Ankara on Monday to discuss with the Turkish Government the pact with Great Britain and France.



Part of the Air Raid Precaution scheme at the Scottish National Zoological Park, Edinburgh—a shelter for the use of staff members.

Tells Of Tortures In German Camp

A SCARRED, frightened-looking Austrian Jew went up to a London policeman recently and told him in broken English that he wished to give himself up. He was in England without permission. The policeman asked him to go to the police station.

There the Austrian gave his name—Rudolf Gerthen; his age 32; his profession—a dentist. But he seemed in such a poor way that the police made him a cup of tea before taking further details.

The Austrian seemed overwhelmed at this little kindness. He began to tell his story.

He had escaped from a Nazi concentration camp, he said, and made his way to Hamburg, where he bribed a sailor to stow him away in a ship bound for England.

TEETH KNOCKED OUT While he was in the concentration camp he had been terribly tortured. The police found that besides being toothless, he was bruised and scarred practically from head to foot.

His wrists had been lacerated, apparently by manacles.

At the Mansion House Gerthen pleaded guilty to having landed in England without permission.

Detective-Sergeant Abercromby, of the City Police, said that he had not been able to get any further information from him—not even the name of the boat in which he sailed. He had stayed for about three weeks with a Polish Jew in Hampstead, but would not give his name and address.

SENT TO PRISON Gerthen told the court that he was sorry to have given the British authorities so much trouble. Since he had been in England he had been so kindly treated that, if he could

GERMAN INTERESTS IN H.K. UNDER HIS CARE

ONE Consul in Hongkong who has had his work doubled by the war is Mr. D. G. E. Middelburg, Acting Netherlands Consul-General, who is now in charge of German interests in the Colony. He is finding that his own nationals did not keep him

half so busy.

When war was declared instructions were received by the German Consul-General to hand over charge of the German interests to the Swiss Consulate; but the approval of the Swiss Foreign Office was not forthcoming.

Eventually the Netherlands Acting Consul-General received instruction from the Netherlands Government to take over German interests. He still retains this task.

His first duties were concerned with the inspection—with Hongkong Government officials of German Consular property and the homes of Consular officials, which had to be sealed and put under proper guard.

Care of the personal effects of former German residents increased his tasks. The Hongkong Government decided to exclude them from liquidation of German property and the Netherlands Consulate agreed to take charge of these effects.

At once liquidators of the affairs of former German residents, many of whom had fled to Macao, sent clothes, books and photographs to the Consulate and portmanteaux and trunks began to pile up in the Consulate's storeroom.

It has now been arranged that the China Provident Loan and Mortgage Company collects and stores such property as may be placed in the Consulate's storeroom. The war is over, upon payment of the storage charges. The baggage of those who have left the Colony is being forwarded to them.

New Addresses Sought

The Netherlands Consul takes his instructions only from his own Government, but, even at that, the scope of his German duties is still broadening.

He has received a number of letters asking him to find the whereabouts of former Hongkong German residents, and has to submit requests of German nationals to the Government.

Representing a neutral country, but having to watch the interests of one of the combatant peoples, Mr. Middelburg is placed in a somewhat invidious position; but he is doing his job fairly and, he declares, with the considerable co-operation of the Hongkong authorities.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

(Continued from Page 1.)

him. He reports on such matters as Army, Navy, and Air Force activity at home, especially naval activity at ports and dockyards, civil defence, and supplementary services, and on the hundred-and-one day-to-day activities of civilians and serving men and women.

Accredited Correspondents Accompanying Dimbleby and Gardner are David Howarth and H. F. L. Sarney. Howarth, a recording expert who is not only a skilled engineer but an experienced broadcaster, will act as Dimbleby's deputy. Sarney is the engineer responsible for the recording gear.

As accredited British war correspondents, all four wear uniform and rank as officers, though they are, of course, strictly non-combatants.

While Gardner follows the activities of the R.A.F., the other travel up and down the line to capture for listeners, in a way that has never been done before, graphic sound-pictures of the life of the men at the front—sound-pictures in which the voices of the men themselves may be heard, as well as authentic sounds of their environment.

Though many of the recordings made in France are intended for incorporation in the news bulletins, it is hoped that it will be possible to make more elaborate recordings of events in and behind the line to send back home in the form of feature programmes.

ALL QUIET IN SAAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

The High Command's decision at the conference at the War Office on September 29 to transform the offensive positions into defensive lines as a consequence of the Polish defeat.

It is emphasised that the withdrawal is purely strategic. The French positions along the Western Front are virtually identical with the first week of September.

Meanwhile, the 97th communique says: "The night was calm on the entire front."

The 98th communique said: "The day has been quiet with patrols and ambushes at various points on the front."

British Attache In Shanghai

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).—Lieut.-Col. Christopher Spear, Military Attache to the British Embassy in China, who was recently released by the Japanese military authorities after a detention in Kalgan for several months, has arrived in Shanghai for a brief stay, according to a Shanghai despatch.

Chinese Score New Gains

Japanese H.Q. At
Yoyang Endangered

MILO, Oct. 23 (Central).—Close contact has been secured between Chinese flying columns on the Canton-Hankow Railway, which reached Matang on the evening of October 21, and their comrades who are operating on the immediate outskirts of Yoyang.

A concerted attack on the Japanese stronghold of Yoyang is imminent. During the night-end Chinese forces recaptured three more key positions north-east of Sinsiang, despite continuous heavy rain. The torrential downpour caught the Japanese unawares and helped the Chinese to regain the three points with ease after inflicting some 100 casualties on the invaders.

Chinese forces north of Sinsiang are pressing on in two columns towards Sinsiang and Chingyang. West of the railway Chinese forces were extremely active during the Chinese Double-Nine Festival. They recaptured Patan in the immediate vicinity of Linsiang on Saturday.

Sporadic fighting took place at Tungcheng, Taolin, Sintang, and other places on the north Hunan front, with varying success for the Chinese. Near Taolin, one Japanese regiment commander and 200 men were slain in action.

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DEATH

HUMPHREYS.—At the Kowloon
Hospital, early this morning,
Laura, wife of W. G. Humphreys,
Revenue Dept. Funeral will pass
the Monument at 5 p.m. this
afternoon.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 23, 1939

The Neutrals

NEUTRAL countries, especially
those bordering Germany, have
already experienced enough to
convince them that they will have many
difficulties, which are likely to be
intensified as the war goes on.

In its usual hectoring tone Ger-
many has commanded those of them
with a European seaboard that they
must oppose the British Navy's anti-
contraband operations. Otherwise
Germany will consider them guilty
of unneutral conduct and take
appropriate steps. So far from being
intimidated by this threat, the
Dutch Government has set the pace
for those concerned by announcing
that it will not be dictated to in its
interpretation of neutrality.

The German Government reveals
much anxiety and anger about the
British "blockade," and this in spite
of the assurances it recently issued
that it had sources of supply that
would render the British measures
futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on
this subject must be interpreted as
further evidence of Germany's
dangerous shortage of commodities
essential to the waging of a long
war.

She complains of an attempt to
starve German women and children,
but it is of materials directly
necessary in warfare that she is
thinking mainly. In any case,
what is the U-boat campaign but
an attempt to starve British women
and children?

Some months ago, in estimating
this country's prospects in a war
that they felt to be inexorably
approaching, our more pessimistic
prophets took it as a matter of
course that France and Britain
would be opposed by the full
strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis,
with Japan in the Far East also
doing her best to make things awk-
ward for us, and Spain, out of
gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist
friends for their assistance in the
civil war, probably adding to our
difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been a
burdensome situation for the
Western democracies, though, in
fulfilment of their engagements to
face it without flinching. As it
happens, the military position is
much more favourable to the Allied
cause than many had dared to hope.

Italy, so far from proving a
certain starter, has preferred to
exploit the benefits of peace.

Japan, estranged from the Axis by
the German-Soviet Pact, has also
intimated her determination to
stand aside. In terms equally
emphatic, General Franco has made
it known that his country has had
enough of war to satisfy its military
zeal for a long time to come.

Hungary also holds aloof, although
until recently she seemed to be
moving fast towards the totalitarian
bloc. None of the Balkan countries
shows the slightest desire to be
drawn into Hitler's adventures.

In short, Germany stands alone.
The real test has to come. Hitherto
she has had to deal with compara-
tively weak countries. The task in
the west awaits her, and under
conditions much more favourable to
the democracies than they were in
1914.

The Allies' Big Three

Here are pen pic-
tures of the men who
are leading the combin-
ed services of France
and Britain in the pre-
sent war — General
Gamelin the Armies,
Sir Edward Ellington
the Air Forces, and Ad-
miral Sir Charles Mor-
ton Forbes the Navies.

General GAMELIN

GENERAL MARIE GUSTAVE
GAMELIN, who has been in-
vested with more military
power than any Frenchman since
Napoleon, has never captured the
imagination of his fellow-country-
men. Outside France even less is
known of him.

Yet military experts regard him
as the greatest living exponent of
the complex art of modern war.
They speak of him as the logical
choice for supreme command of
both French and British forces.

France has even created for him
a new military rank. She has
made him General Commander-
in-Chief of the French Forces.
And that is a rank that makes
even the baton of a Marshal of
France lose a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he?

He comes of a line of distin-
guished officers.

At St. Cyr Military Academy he
attended the lectures of a keen
inspector who set the die that put
young Gamelin at the top of his
young men.

The name of that instructor was
Foch.

At 24 Gamelin was a full lieutenant,
already a marked man with a geo-
graphical survey of Algiers and Tunis
to his credit.

During the crucial Battle of the
Marne, when he seemed as though the
Germans would achieve their military
objective, Paris, he was serving under
Joffre.

He was known at headquarters as an
officer who kept store by philoso-
phy, in particular, by Bergson's
teaching.

The German right had just been
rolled back. Nervous, frayed and
taunted, relaxed. Even the great
Joffre himself recoiled. Only one man
remained unmoved.

Joffre looked at this officer for a
while. Then he remarked: "Well, if
this is philosophy, it is time all generals
were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin.

Who was the architect of that great
victory? Whose was the plan that
turned the German army?

"They say you were the author of
that famous turning movement?"
Students of war sometimes put this
question to Gamelin.

He has but one answer. A terse:
"Nonsense."

Nevertheless, you will find few
military experts who believe anything
else.

War is the sole test of a soldier. Out
of it Gamelin came with a reputation
second to none. He never missed a
job. He never fumbled.

When peace came he was recognised
among French military experts as the
outstanding figure of the French Army.

The war over, other work awaited
him. He was chosen to head the
military mission to Brazil, a task
calling for a different set of qualities.

In 1925 he was sent to Syria to put
down the Druze rising. That
meant difficult guerrilla war and
desert technique. He had only a
handful of French colonial
troops.

Two years later he was in com-
mand of the troops in the Levant.
Next he took over the 20 Army
Corps. By 1930 he was Chief of
Staff, four years later succeeding
General Weygand as Vice-Presi-
dent of the Supreme War Council.

He speaks little, but succinctly.
This has resulted in the legend
that he is shy. Nothing could be
further from the truth.

He works long hours. But he is
never hurried. Daladier is said to
hold him in profound respect,
and with reason.

When Gamelin leaves the War
Ministry he does so by an un-
ostentatious exit. Across the road
and directly facing him are the
windows of a room with an
special significance for him.

For in that room, sixty-seven
years ago, he first saw the light of
day.

Admiral FORBES

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES
MORTON FORBES has been
Commander-in-Chief of the
Home Fleet for more than a year.

If war came, he is generally re-
garded as the man who will be
supreme commander of the Brit-
ish and French fleets. It is just
possible that instead he might be
given a big job in Whitehall: the
Admiralty believes in moving its
leading men around briskly from
command to command.

But on the whole Forbes is the
favourite for the post of allied
"Admiralissimo."

No influence or wire-pulling has
taken him to his present position. He
is not one of your uncle-in-the-Admir-
alty successes. There seems to be no
reason for having him as Commander
of the Home Fleet except that he is
just the best man for the job.

He is fifty-eight years old and en-
tered the service through H.M.S. Bri-
tania when he was a boy of 14.

His tastes are simple enough. He
has a house near Virginia Water,
wherever he is there—which is not
very often—he spends most of his time
in shabby old clothes, gardening.

When he was only 22 he was chosen
to specialise in gunnery. He became so
efficient that he attracted the atten-
tion of Lord Roebuck, who later became
Commander-in-Chief at the
Dardanelles.

Forbes was several times under
Roebuck's command, and after the
war broke out he went to the Dar-
danelles as second-in-command of the
Queen Elizabeth, then the naval
wonder of the world.

Later he was recalled to the Grand
Fleet and made Jellicoe's flag com-
mander on board the Iron Duke.

So there he was, on the staff, when
Jutland, the only great naval battle
in a hundred years, came to be fought.
His job during the battle was to plot
on a map the ever-changing move-
ments of the British and German
fleets. He did it so well that cold,
precise Jellicoe praised him in dis-
patches. "Forbes has always afforded
me great assistance."

For his services he was given a
D.S.O.

In November, 1917, he com-
manded a cruiser of the Grand Fleet
in the battle of Heligoland Bight. A
year later he was present when the
German High Seas Fleet surrendered
unconditionally at Scapa Flow.

Since the war he has had quite a
number of jobs on dry land, and from
1922 to 1924 he was Third Sea Lord.

He has known a good deal of
domestic sorrow. His first wife died

in 1922 he was in Egypt as Chief of
the Royal Air Force in the Middle
East. The following year he was in
India as Air Officer Commanding.

In 1926 he held the post of Com-
mander-in-Chief of the East until he
became Chief of Air Defence of Great
Britain. Since then he has been on a
tour of "inspection" in Canada, Aus-
tralia, Palestine and Malta.

In 1929 he was promoted Air Mar-
shal and, in January of this year, Air
Chief Marshal.

Herr von Ribbentrop has met
him as a fellow guest of Lord
Londonberry in County Down. It is
said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by
the friendly but rarely-smiling British
Air Chief. There was no doubt that
the Nazi was impressed as well as
puzzled.



GENERAL GAMELIN



SIR E. ELLINGTON

during the war, leaving him a son and
a daughter.

In 1921 he married again. This time
his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie
Louise Bernadotte. She has borne him
one daughter.

In 1921, while he was on naval exer-
cises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wire-
less message that his elder daughter,
Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta.

He made a dash of 600 miles in a
destroyer, but was too late. She had
died of pneumonia.

When two months ago units of the
French Fleet visited the British Fleet
in the Firth of Forth, Forbes and the
French Commander-in-Chief got on
splendidly together. Which all the
more marks him down as the man to
command the allied fleets.

He knows now a good deal about war
preparations. He was in command
during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation
in last September's Czech crisis. And
from his flagship, the mighty Nelson,
he has controlled this summer's slower
but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

WHO will be generalissimo of
the Air? The likely
choice is a quiet, hand-
some, grey-haired bachelor of 62,
whose medium height and short,
carefully trimmed moustache,
above light lips give him a remark-
able resemblance to Haig.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air
Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington

is little known outside the ranks of
the army and air force. He has kept
well out of the limelight and shunned
the spectacular.

See him walking briskly in the street
in short black "morning" jacket and
striped trousers, carrying an umbrella
in one hand and a brief case in the
other and you would take him for a
bank manager.

The face is kindly, but somewhat
grim, indicating that he keeps his
emotions well under control. No photo-
graph shows him with a smile or with
even the suggestion of a laugh.

He walks with a step that suggests
he is digging his feet into the ground,
and there is a peculiar lunge in his
gait, suggesting eagerness to get on
with the job.



ADMIRAL FORBES

Supreme qualification of Marshal of
the Air Force Sir Edward Ellington to
be Generalissimo of the Air is his re-
markable record as soldier-airman.

When he obtained his commission in
the Royal Artillery as a young man of
20, the aeroplane was a dream of the
scientist.

Military men scoffed at the sugges-
tion that the air machine could ever
be a factor in war, but Captain Edward
Ellington, R.A., showed his faith in
his convictions by learning to fly in
the fragile machines that had then
been evolved.

In 1912 he graduated as a pilot, and
the following year was appointed to
the then "Cinderella of the Services,"
the Royal Flying Corps.

When war broke out in 1914 the
Air Force was still scoffed at by the
Army as an ineffective fighting instru-
ment, and Ellington was assigned to
military duties on the ground.

It was on the staff in France until
the end of 1917, when he was appointed
to the War Office in London as
Deputy-Director-General of Military
Aeronautics. In January, 1918, he was
Director-General.

In August, 1918, he became Con-
troller-General of Equipment at the
Air Ministry, and when the Ministry
was reorganised in February, 1919, he
was appointed Director-General of
Supply and Research.

His organising ability marked him
out as the man to create and elabo-
rate the links binding the air defences
overseas.

In 1922 he was in Egypt as Chief of
the Royal Air Force in the Middle
East. The following year he was in
India as Air Officer Commanding.

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Air Chief. There was no doubt that
the Nazi was impressed as well as
puzzled.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"They're having such a wonderful time—I wonder where they
get all the gossip?"

Holidays With Pay In Building Trade

SALISBURY, Rhodesia.

The dispute in the building indus-
try as to whether employees should
have annual holidays with pay was
settled by the National Joint Coun-
cil of the industry, under the Indus-
trial Conciliation Act, to an arbitra-
tor, Sir Robert Mellin, the former
judge.

His award is in favour of annual
holiday with pay, the cost to be borne
by a fund contributed to equally by
employers and employees.

Blood Transfusion Service.—At a
conference of the blood transfusion
services of Southern Africa, held at
Johannesburg recently, it was stated
that only two countries in the world
have this service organised nationally
instead of locally, namely, Russia and
Southern Rhodesia. Sufficient volun-
tary blood donors are registered in
Southern Rhodesia to ensure that
some are available in every part of
the Colony, no matter how remote.

Siegfried Line Hardships

GERMAN prisoners captured by the
French speak freely about bad
conditions in the Siegfried Line and
they state that the health of the de-
fenders is impaired by the recent cold
and damp weather.

Conditions in the small concrete
blockhouses, holding the Siegfried
Line defenders, are apparently very
hard and there is no adequate pro-
vision for ventilation once the heavy
doors have been closed.

In some cases there is only room
enough for a fire and when prolonged
attacks prevent men going outside,
they have to sleep practically stand-
ing up. The damp from the outside
penetrates into the lines and drips
down the walls.

Supplies of food have to be brought
from outside, probably under fire, so
during a prolonged attack with
heavy artillery fire on communica-
tions, men will be penned in damp
and cold blockhouses without food,
sleep, or sufficient air.

OVERNIGHT
NEWS PAGEHitler Hoping
For Peace

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Reliable neutral diplomatic sources said that M. Paul Van Zeeland, former Premier of Belgium will discuss with President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the possibility of the United States mediating for peace.

Staying His Hand

LONDON, Oct. 21 (UP).—Hitler is said to be staying his hand pending the outcome of M. Van Zeeland's trip.

FINNS IN
MOSCOWDelegation Returns To
Resume Discussion

Helsinki, Oct. 21.—The Finnish delegation left tonight for Moscow, being sent off by Finnish and other Scandinavian Ministers and the United States and Soviet representatives. A large crowd stood silent and bareheaded while a male choir sang national songs.

M. Paasilin, the leader of the delegation, seemed much moved. The Finnish Finance Minister, M. Tanner, was added to the delegation. A Finnish Foreign Office spokesman declared: "Though there is not very much change in the position, we are morally strengthened after the Stockholm conference."

The Finnish Foreign Minister, M. Mecklin, said: "The talks have been conducted in a friendly spirit and there has been no pressure by the Soviet."

"If the same spirit continues, I am sure that a satisfactory solution might be found."

The Soviet has raised no new points, and we do not expect further demands.—Reuter.

No Resort To Force

LONDON, Oct. 21.—It is likely that the Soviet proposals to Finland will include a military alliance, which will be unacceptable to the Finns, since apart from their dislike of a close association with Russia, such an alliance would compromise their neutrality.

In rejecting a military alliance the Finns would certainly have the support of the other Scandinavian Powers.

The Finnish-Soviet non-aggression treaty of 1932 remains valid until 1943. This treaty defines aggression as including any act of violence injurious to the contracting parties' independence or territorial integrity, and binds the parties to settle disputes by "peaceful means."

It is thus to be assumed that there can be no question of a recourse to arms by the Soviet.—Reuter.

NEW DEFENCE LOAN

Helsinki, Oct. 21.—The Finnish Government proposes to float a new five-year Defence Loan of £2,500,000, bearing interest of five per cent.—Reuter.

SWEDISH DEFENCE

Stockholm, Oct. 22.—Supplementary estimates totalling over £22,000,000 were voted by the

ACTS OF VIOLENCE CAUSE
NEW TENSION IN SHANGHAIBattle Takes Place In
Street: Three Killed
By Machine-Gun Fire

New tension has been created in Shanghai by further acts of violence on the extra-settlement roads. Three men were killed yesterday as a result of a street battle in which machine-guns and handgrenades were used.

This outrage followed an earlier incident in which two Chinese Policemen of the Municipal Council were killed and a Sikh Policeman was injured.

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—The explosive atmosphere in the extra-settlement areas flared up this morning when a virtual battle was staged in the heart of the western district between the Municipal Police and gunmen attached to Wang Ching-wai's "defence corps."

The trouble started shortly after daybreak when a patrol manning an armoured car endeavoured to halt three Chinese aboard a motor cycle. Ignoring the Municipal policemen's order to halt, the driver stepped on the gas and entered the nearby headquarters of the Defence Corps.

The Police gave chase and the gunmen, assisted by their comrades, opened fire with machine guns, rifles and even hand grenades, to which the Police replied with machine guns. The Italian marines, in whose defence sector the fighting occurred, went to the scene to assist the Police. The battle lasted until the arrival of Japanese gendarmes, who cordoned off the area, subsequently entering the building and arresting about 30 occupants.

One municipal Chinese policeman and two gunmen were killed.—Reuter.

Vigorous Protest

Shanghai, Oct. 21.—As a sequel to last night's shooting, members of the East Surrey Regiment are now stationed at all intersections of the extra-settlement roads.

At the scene of the shooting, the East Surreys have built a sandbag emplacement and mounted a machine-gun, while Settlement police patrols on all "Outside Roads" have been greatly strengthened.

Intense excitement prevailed this afternoon when about 500 "Tatoo" policemen were posted about 15 yards apart along the entire length of Yu Yuen Road, on which the shooting occurred.

They remained in the area for several hours, subsequently withdrawing.

The Council is now studying the full report from the Settlement police in connection with the incident but is not expected to make a formal protest to the various authorities until early next week.—Reuter.

Another Chinese Dead

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—Another Chinese member of the Municipal Police was shot dead on

Riksdag. Most of the money will be used for defence.—Reuter Special.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA

Stockholm, Oct. 21.—King Gustav XV, in a radio address to the Swedish people, expressed his appreciation of the President's message of sympathy.—Reuter.

"This Challenge Must
Be Abased," Says
British War Minister

LONDON, Oct. 22.

In a broadcast Mr. Leslie Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, declared that three courses were open to Nazi Germany. She could try and smash through by land, sea and air, remain quiescent in the hope that we would prematurely take up the offensive, or lure us into discussion of specious peace terms.

Recent military experiences showed that an offensive against prepared positions was unprofitable. Poland had no Maginot Line but on the Western Front there were strong defences. The enemy would pay dearly for any massed attack on them.

Our commanders were not likely in advance of a time that suited them, to risk unnecessarily the lives of those who composed our armies. We thought, however, that more would happen—decisive battles by land, sea and air. On the Home front, we expected to be brought nearer and more quickly to grim reality.

Despite apparent inactivity, decisive developments had in fact been dominated but, from these, Germany had been "Give us a free hand in the East." There had been a long agenda of conquests in that direction of which Poland was but an item. The Battle States were to be dominated but, from these, German nationals were now in retreat. Russia had claimed her sphere of influence. The "comrades" of the "Ukrains" were coveted; Russia had made sure of the harvest. Through Poland, Nazi Germany was to have had entrance to Rum-

ania. This entrance had been barred. Turkey—our brave and respected friend—stood firmly in Germany's path toward Baghdad and Iraq was our unshakable ally.

In the west, the expulsion of German commerce from the sea was intolerable and we had lost but a fraction of our tonnage. The Dominions were making ready their contingents.

Indian troops were in position at several strategic points and all other parts of the Empire were anxious to take an increasing share.

The War Minister said: "No peace proposals which rely for their success upon a broken word can be considered. Nothing but a guarantee of the establishment of a new order, from which the menace of Nazi oppression is removed, can justify us in laying down our arms."

This is no war about a map but a war to establish conditions in which nations and individuals, including the German nation and individuals, can live, or live again. There can be no question of our wavering in any degree. This is a war, whose challenge we have accepted, must and will be abased.—Reuter.

an outside road this morning.—United Press.

Alleged Conspiracy

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—Japanese military authorities in Shanghai accused the Chungking Government of having directed the killing of one Chinese constable and wounding of one Sikh policeman by Chinese gunmen.

The Japanese military assert that relations between the Municipality and the Shanghai Municipal Council have been increasingly cordial. Evidence of such relations was shown by the recent attendance of Shanghai Municipal Council officials at the anniversary celebration of the Municipality.

Contradicting the reports that Municipality policemen withdrew before the shooting, investigations showed that five policemen on the scene of the attack were surprised so that they had no time to return the fire.

Washington Silence

Chinese nationalist sympathisers, jubilant at the report that Mr. Cordell Hull, the American Secretary of State, has pledged to extend "full support" to the Shanghai Municipal Council in the settlement of the outside road dispute, received a rude shock this morning when Reuter reported that "nothing is known" in Washington about the alleged Secretary of State's declaration.

Mayor Fu recalls that high police officers were recently slain in the Rhine tributaries are rising and the Hwang agency states that German fortified lines along the river are threatened from Luxembourg, state that the Moselle is also rising and that German trenches on the right side of the river are useless. The roads behind the trenches are also said to be flooded.—Reuter Bulletin.

Strategic Retreat

Paris, Oct. 22.—A clever strategic move by the French High Command is believed to have dislocated for the time being the plans of the German headquarters.

According to information here, the Germans had intended a big offensive on French troops occupying German territory. General Gamelin secretly withdrew all troops except the advance posts who made such displays with ammunition, very lights and in other ways that the Germans failed to discover the French had departed.

Now, apart from a few observation posts, the French lines run approximately in French territory throughout, leaving the Germans coping with flooded lands adjoining the Rhine, Moselle and Saar rivers.

In some cases the Germans must bring guns and troops over the battered no man's land six miles wide.—Reuter.

Poison Gas Fear

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The Nazis, by means of their Press and wireless, continue to allege that Britain supplied Poland with gas mines. The repeated German allegation suggests that the Nazis intend to use poison gas.—Reuter.

Tension Mounts Rapidly

Shanghai, Oct. 22.—The Municipal Council faces a tough battle to retain its control of extra-settlement roads, is the general reaction to this morning's shooting incident in the western district.

Foreigners are particularly concerned since Fu Shao-en, the puppet mayor of the Japanese-sponsored Chinese Administration has already openly announced his intention of usurping that area, together with its sizeable revenue.

So far no protests have been lodged with the Japanese in connection with to-day's and Friday's killings but the Council has its members to be considering the week-end investigating the matter.

Chinese circles in Chungking think that the outcome of the dispute will largely depend on the attitude of the United States, and in view of the European war, they seem to sum up the situation accurately.

Shanghai newspapers appear to have been made by Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State, announcing co-operation of the United States with the Municipal Council on the question of the extra-settlement roads.

While confirmation of the statement is awaited, it is freely rumoured that American marines may be called out to protect American lives and property. In this matter, Colonel Joseph Fagan, commander of the Fourth Marine Corps, is displaying the keenest interest in the events of the past 48 hours.

The western district is bristling with arms. The puppet Police seem to be obeying the orders of the officers of the Japanese gendarmes, while alongside the Tommies of the East Surrey Regiment are busily erecting sandbag barricades. Others, steel helmeted, are patrolling the streets.

Armoured cars, manned by Municipal Police, with Thompson sub-machine guns are standing by to assist with police squads, each man with revolver in hand, ready for immediate action.—Reuter.

Western Front

ALLIED
POSITIONS
STRONGER

Paris, Oct. 21.—The French communiqué this morning reports patrol activities on the Western Front and harassing artillery fire.

The Germans allege that the French retreated at points in the Warndt Forest, west of Saarbrücken. A message from Luxembourg says that the German trenches on the right bank of the Moselle have been flooded and rendered useless. Roads near the Luxembourg frontier have also been flooded.

The Allied positions are now stronger than ever and the troops are in much closed formations.—Reuter.

British In Front Line

The Western Front, Oct. 21.—The second 100,000 British troops are moving quickly into the line. More than 48 hours of continuous rain flooded many parts of the front and a demonstration of a more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech made by Mr. J. G. Grew in Tokyo yesterday.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief, made a trip to the British Headquarters to meet General Gort. He inspected some parts of the line and was well satisfied.—United Press.

Serious Flooding Expected

Paris, Oct. 22.—This morning's French communiqué says that the night was moderately quiet on the western front as a whole. Very heavy artillery was in action on both sides, though this was not heavy.

Wireless reports state that the Rhine tributaries are rising and the Hwang agency states that German fortified lines along the river are threatened from Luxembourg, state that the Moselle is also rising and that German trenches on the right side of the river are useless. The roads behind the trenches are also said to be flooded.—Reuter Bulletin.

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Tripartite Pact

Germany Planning To
Take Quick Action

Germany is planning rapid action in respect of the Turkish mutual assistance pact with the Allies. Nazi envoys in Moscow, Rome and Ankara have been summoned to Berlin and diplomatic attacks are expected to be made through Italy and Russia.

The Soviet may be the medium of new offers to induce the Turks to abandon their stand alongside Britain and France. Nazi district leaders have been called to the capital to meet Hitler.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—Herr von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, returned to Berlin last night and had a conference lasting several hours with Hitler. He is expected to return to Ankara within a few days. The Nazi Press has not been allowed to mention Herr von Papen's presence in Berlin nor the expected return of the Nazi Ambassadors in Moscow and Rome.—Reuter.

Soviet Envoy Reports

Istanbul, Oct. 21.—The visit of Herr von Schulenberg, Nazi Ambassador to Moscow, to Berlin is regarded as a definite sign that new Russian proposals to Turkey will be influenced by Berlin.—United Press.

Sworving Front Soviet

Istanbul, Oct. 21.—Turkey may begin to draw away from Russia unless the Soviets alter their policy.

One reason for the failure of the Russo-Turkish negotiations was Russia's insistence on the exemption of the possibility of having to aid Turkey against Germany.

Herr von Papen might be expected to waive Russia's insistence.—United Press.

German Feeling
To Be Probed

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The suggestion that Hitler has decided to investigate personally the feelings of the German people is made by the "Observer's" diplomatic correspondent commenting on the report that the Fuehrer has ordered all district leaders to Berlin for a conference.

District leaders are in close touch with the people; it seems as if Hitler has decided to go over the heads of Himmler and the Gestapo to find things out for himself.

AMERICAN
VIEWS

Washington, Oct. 20.—Political observers interpret Mr. Cornell Franklin's attitude at Shanghai as a demonstration of a more active United States policy in the Far East, similar to the speech made by Mr. J. G. Grew in Tokyo yesterday.

Observers say that the United States took a stronger diplomatic position in the Far East soon after the outbreak of the European war, and they are speculating as to whether or not it was designed to offset the British and French pre-occupation in Europe.

U.S. policy regarding the Far East is considered unchanged.

The Washington Post in an editorial said that Mr. Grew contributed to a real Japanese-American understanding when he bluntly reported the prevailing American opinion.

"If Japan wants American friendship, she may be assured that the desire is mutual. But friendship is a matter of give as well as take. Mr. Grew rendered the nation to which he is accredited a real service by emphasizing this without too many layers of diplomatic amenities."

Conciliation Campaign

The Washington Star says: "Japan is floundering in a state of confusion which is a composite determination to achieve fully her aims in China, display an erratic course in international relations, and anxiety not to antagonize America."

It said that Japan herself is in a critical situation as a result of the German-Russian non-aggression pact, is "casting about for friends and sees the United States, with whom there is every fundamental reason for unity. Japanese leaders have undertaken a campaign of conciliation with the United States—a campaign that has not been supported by deeds."—United Press.

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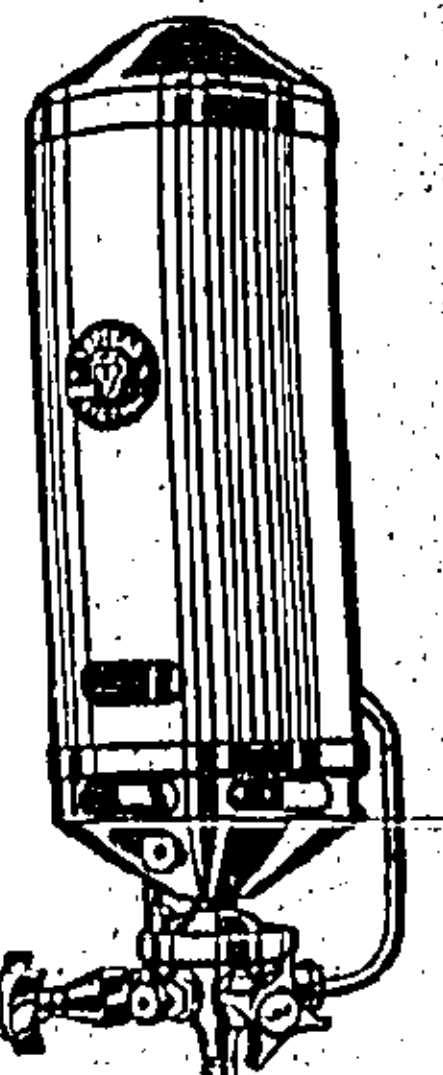
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MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SOUTH CHINA "A" BEAT EASTERN

Excellent Defence Saves Losers From Being Trowned By Huge Margin At Caroline Hill

(By "Tinker")

WEMBLEY, relatively speaking, had nothing on Caroline Hill yesterday when South China "A" met the Eastern F.C. in the first big match of the local League. The crowds overflowed from the stands on to the ground and bordered the pitch. Hundreds were turned away at the gates, while the hillside surrounding the ground could not be seen for people. For a good two hours before the commencement of the match, every bus and tram to Causeway Bay was full before reaching the central district.

South China "A" won by two goals to one, which was somewhat flattering to the Eastern, considering that for at least twenty-five of the thirty-five minutes of the second half the South China forwards were continuously around the Eastern penalty area, threatening but never succeeding. Fullness of the game go to the Eastern defenders. They stood up against a most gruelling task.

THERE might have been at least another four goals added for South China during that half had it not been for the defending backs and halves, who on few occasions only allowed any deliberate shots.

The Eastern failed in their forward line. In the first half, when matters were more even, when play alternated from end to end, their attacks fizzled out through poor ball control, lack of understanding and failure to shoot.

Leung Wing-chiu played an excellent game for South China at centre-half, and assisted by Lee Wai-tong, who often fell back, dominated the centre of the field. Their sphere of influence, however, stopped at the Eastern half-back line, but with Lau Hin-choi and Sung Ling-sing, the South China wing halves, they were the backbone of the continuous assault of the second half.

EARLY EXCITEMENT

EASTERN were first on the attack, and Tam Kwan-sum was twice called upon to save. Hsu Ching-to, outside left, sent over a lovely corner swinging into the goal for which Tam had to jump. Almost immediately followed a high dropping shot from Hsu King-shing, centre half, which provided further excitement.

Using the left flank for attack, South China moved down and forced a corner on the right. This, incidentally, was one of the first half mistakes of the Eastern. So, following, South China left wing, who again left unmarked, and able to take the ball down without opposition. From the corner, Fung almost scored with his head.

Lau Hin-hon, Eastern goalie, who throughout the match continually distinguished himself, provided the next thrill when he lay full length to stop Fung for the second time.

Play continued back and forth, and in their next raid, South China almost scored when Lau Shu-wing's shot sailed over the cross-bar.

EASTERN RETALIATE

EASTERN retaliated, and Hsu Ching-to had the misfortune to see his final shot also scrape the bar. For a period of several minutes, Eastern were in the South China half. Fung was called upon twice to save, once from a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area.

But in the 30th minute, and following this sequence of raids, South China took the ball down on the unguarded left, and Lau Shu-wing headed into the goal.

Before the resumption, the referee, Mr. Beard, was forced to clear the encroaching spectators from the touch-line parallel to the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

THIS was the half which gave the Eastern defence no rest. In the third minute, South China were moving down again on the left, and from the centre Fung shot hard along the ground. Lau partially stopped

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Youth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th November, 1939, (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; The Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th October, 1939.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION		
Middlesex	4	Police
Kowloon	3	Club
S. China "A"	2	Royal Scots
Royal Navy	2	St. Joseph's
S. China "A"	2	Eastern

SECOND DIVISION "A"		
Kit Chee	0	30 Bly. R.A.
R.A.O.C.	0	Eastern
5th A.A. Regt.	1	South China

SECOND DIVISION "B"		
Kowloon	3	Royal Scots
R. Engineers	3	Police
University	0	R.A.F.
Kwong Wah	4	Signals

THIRD DIVISION		
R.A.S.C.	4	R.A.M.C.
Signals	2	12th Hy. Regt.
South China	0	24th R.A.
Engineers	4	Electric
International	3	5th R.A.

the ball, but in bounding upwards it struck the crossbar and went into the net.

There was a moment of great excitement in the South China goal during one of the few raids the Eastern made. Tam advanced from his chance to take the ball off the feet of Chung King-hoi, but in doing so sent the ball out to Lo Wai-kuen, Eastern outside-right. Lo took advantage of Tam's position, well out of his goal, and sent over a fairly slow dropping shot. It was not a certain goal, but Mak Shu-hon ripped in and lifted the ball off the goal-line into safety.

Though shots came in at the Eastern goal from all angles, they were mostly snap-shots. Tang Chung-wan and Hsu King-shing and Lo Wai-kuen, presented a solid front. They ran themselves to practically a standstill, and towards the end of the game, when these staunch players began to tire, there were the two inside forwards also helping in defence.

JUST IN TIME

IT was Eastern's last fling when their three forwards managed to take the ball down, opposed only by the two South China backs. Hsu Ching-to sent in the ball along the ground to register their only goal. Before the line-up, the final whistle was blown. The teams were:

South China—Tam Kwan-sum; Mak Shu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lau King-choi; Leung Wing-chiu and Sung Ling-sing; Tang Chung-wan; Fung King-cheung; Lee Wai-tong; Lau Shu-wing and So Tze-ying.

Eastern—Lau Hin-hon; Tang Chung-wan and Lee King-hoi; Fung King-cheung; Leung Wing-chiu and Sung Ling-sing; Tang Chung-wan; Fung King-cheung; Lee Wai-tong; Lau Shu-wing and So Tze-ying.

First goal went to the Navy from a penalty. Regan was brought down by Hussain, and Henp made no mistake with the resultant kick.

The second goal followed a brilliant solo run down the right wing by Philippa, who passed right across the goalmouth for Middleton to have no difficulty in scoring with a first-kick.

A few minutes from the end, Hendy, the Navy back, who had been steady throughout, was penalised for hands, but Robinson brought off a fine save to nullify Leonard's spot-kick.

For the Navy, Thorburn and Middleton were the pick of the team. They had difficulty, however, in evading the attentions of Hussain,

More Prizes For Colony

Among the Irish Sweepstake prizes of £100 were one drawn by No. JT 81674, Esang, of Jardine, Matheson and Co. Hongkong, and another by JD 59576, Chan Chak, of 219 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. —*Irish International Press Bureau.*

Cricket

C.B.S. Again Beat Junior Champions

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL, whose team last season was among the privileged few to defeat the Junior League champions, Saturday, when the School eleven handily beat K.C.C. by nine wickets, after the visiting side had declared at 142 for 9.

It would be idle to pretend that the K.C.C. fielded their most representative team, but this cannot detract from the merit of the School performance, which showed that C.B.S. is rich this year both in batting and bowling.

Several of the boys distinguished themselves. Odell played a thoroughly good knock of 77, characterised by strong play on the leg side which yielded the majority of his ten boundaries.

Pryde batted studiously and correctly for his 40 odd runs and only lost his wicket as the result of a very fine catch in the gully.

PROMISING NEWCOMER

BUT it was Weller, a new arrival to the school, who especially caught the eye in the batting line. This tall young boy displayed nearly all of the better known "book" shots, leg-glides and punishing off-drives along the ground being made with apparent effortless ease. His footwork was delightful and his placid defence against the better balls revealed a nice temperament for the game. It was an innings of high promise, and local school cricket will be enriched by the presence of this boy.

As usual, the school fielded with tremendous keenness, backing up an attack which at least boasted the virtue of steadiness and accuracy. Smith bowled particularly well, but without the slightest bit of luck. He had most of the K.C.C. batsmen "feeling" at him, and several times he made the ball come up at a disconcerting height and pace.

Asche also sent down some good looking stuff, but Pryde was, perhaps, a little flattered by his wickets. In each case the batsman hit too early and across deliveries which were short of a length, and which normally could and should have been correctly stroked.

K.C.C. batting was nothing like up to standard. Baxter compiled a thoughtful 42, but lacked enterprise on a ground which, because of its short side boundaries, should make run-getting comparatively easy.

Several other batsmen got themselves out through rank bad strokes, and there appeared to be a tendency to under-estimate the accuracy of the School bowling.

The School have never won a match more deservedly, especially when it is recalled that they scored their big total in 90 minutes of batting, and passed the K.C.C. aggregate with a quarter of an hour to spare.

St. Joseph's centre-half, who was the back-bone of the defence.

Kowloon 3 Club 2

KOWLOON might be considered fortunate in beating the Hongkong F.C. by three goals to two on Saturday. The goal which decided the

PLEASE Turn To Page 9.



Flight out of his hands. Tsang Chung-wan lifting the ball over his head and almost out of his own goal's hands during a South China "A" attack on the Eastern goal at Caroline Hill yesterday.—*Mee Cheung.*

Around the Courses

BRILLIANT GOLF BY NEW CHAMPION

(By "Birdie")

J. T. SMITH, of the Dockyard, has the distinction this year of being the Amateur Champion of the Colony. It is a distinction that is made the more glorious by the fact that his score of 73+74=147, I believe, is a record for the Hongkong Championship, and his morning round of 73 on the Old Course were par figures. Second was F. D. Hunter with 78+78=156—nine strokes behind.

HUNTER, however, had several misfortunes. His first was the 3rd hole in the morning round on the New Course. His drive ended snugly in a hoof-mark of a buffalo, and in getting but, his ball bounced and struck his arm, incurring a penalty. At the 14th he was pin high in two, but was once more in a bad lie. He followed the buffaloes again in the afternoon, and at the 9th discovered his drive nestling in another hoof print. He took 7 for the hole. "Nuf sed!"

The Courses were in great condition. There was a strong easterly wind, but the greens were in perfect shape.

The new champion started off in great style. At the 1st hole he holed his approach for a birdie 3. The 2nd was a 4 and the 3rd another birdie. At the 7th, however, he took three putts to hole out from two yards to score a 6. Still he returned par figures for the round!

His afternoon card showed two 6's. One at the 3rd and the other at the 14th. Yet his round was 74.

WORTHY CHAMPION

AS I have said, it was a great day for golf, and Smith played great golf. Straight and long on the fairways with his drives, he showed admirable control in his short game, and a deft touch with his approach. A worthy champion deserving of our heartfelt congratulations.

Third in the results was T. A. Penrice. His morning round on the new Course was 76. He was out in 35, but, as can be seen, took 41 in. His afternoon round was 82, making a total of 158.

Fourth was Major Johnstone with 77+80=157. His morning round on the New Course could have been as low as 72, except for his missing several short putts on the first few holes.

Fifth was A. E. Davis, of the Kowloon Golf Club, with 77+87=164, winning with this score the coveted Visitors' Cup.

The scores were:

	Old Course	New Course
J. T. Smith	73	74=147
F. D. Hunter	78	78=156
T. A. Penrice	82	76=158
Major Johnstone	80	77=157
A. E. Davis	87	77=164
D. S. Edwards	83	82=165
L. Goldman	83	84=167
A. J. Dennis	85	83=168
G. M. Park	82	87=169
F. E. A. Remedios	83	86=169

The first of the golf matches to be played in aid of the British Red Cross Society was arranged between Henry Cotton and Archie Compston, who was Cotton's opponent in the final of the Daily Mail £2,000 Tournament. The result of the match has not yet reached Hongkong.

Neither of the players were to get any of the gate-money, nor were there to be any side-bets on the match (unless they were in terms of balls).

Richard Burton, the British Open champion, is next on the list to take on Cotton in this series. He is just

Rugby

Thrilling Win For Club Over Strong Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

IF the first game may be taken as an indication of the standard of rugby for this season, rugby supporters will be satisfied. Army have at last got out of the rut. Though beaten on Saturday by the narrow margin of four points, it was not until the final whistle went that hopes of an Army victory were dashed.

AT half-time, the military men led by five to three, and this when playing into the sun. Two minutes from full time, with Club holding on to a slender lead of one point, Army's back row forwards pounced on Henderson before he gained possession from a loose scrum just under the posts. Club's scrum-half made no mistake with the easy kick.

Club's three were disappointed. The wing men seldom got off the mark, mainly due to the fact that passes were delayed by their insides, Bidwell and Charter.

The civilians, however, came into their stride after the interval, when the ball went briskly along the line to give the wing-three a flying start. Thompson displayed good form at full back for the Club, taking the ball before the bounce where possible and kicking safe for touch. His tactics of men who had broken through were low and effective.

Lomas, his opposite, had a difficult task in the first half, when the sun shone straight into his eyes, and probably this had a great deal to do with his not being able to judge the flight of the ball, whereas Thompson was never under this difficulty, for when Club played towards the Peak, the sun had gone down behind the hills.

Henderson first-timed his passes with success, whereas Land, the Army scrum-half, hesitated. That second or so to look for his stand-off which allowed the Club men to come up and either smother Lang or Douglas. There was very little to choose between the stand-off Cessford, for Club, and Douglas, of Army. Both fed their three well, with Cessford having more room for movement.

PACKS WELL-MATCHED BOTH packs gave as much as they received, and were on the whole well-matched. Club dominated the scrums in the first ten minutes, after which Army asserted their superiority until midway through the second half when, owing to a shoulder injury to Dunnett, the hooker, who was forced to leave the field, Club packed three-four and hooked the ball well. Dunnett came on to the field again, but after a brief spell had to retire for good.

Each contestant was required in his turn to fire from different positions at the clay discs after they had been released into the air by catapult, singly or doubly, each successful hit constituting a point.

Out of a maximum of 32 points, the best results of the championship were obtained by Mr. Emilio Roza and Mr. A. Ribetiro, both of whom securing 18 points. Messrs. A. H. Mello, E. Roza and F. Balbina, Jr., tied for first place with a total of 22 points each in the handicap competition.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

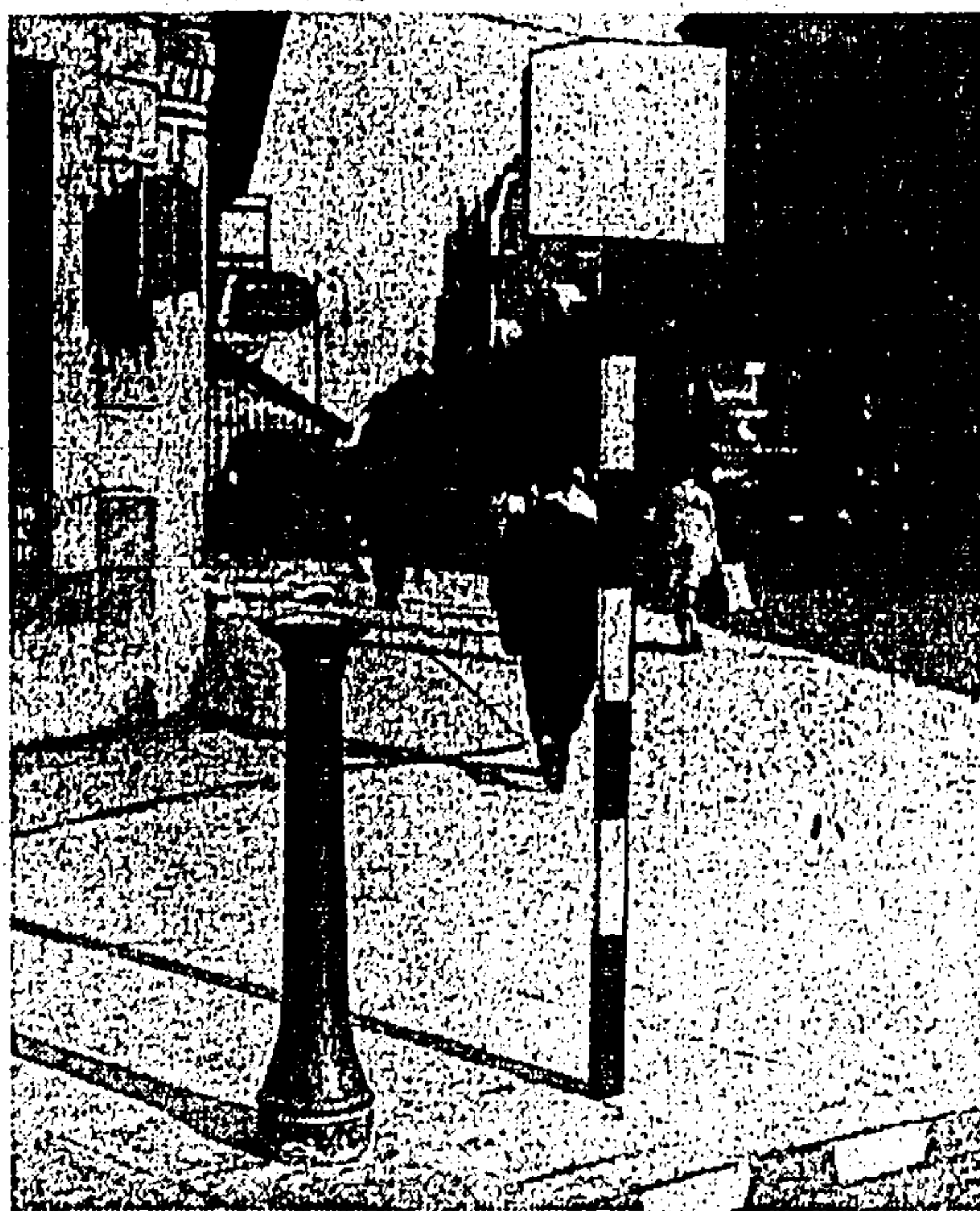
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



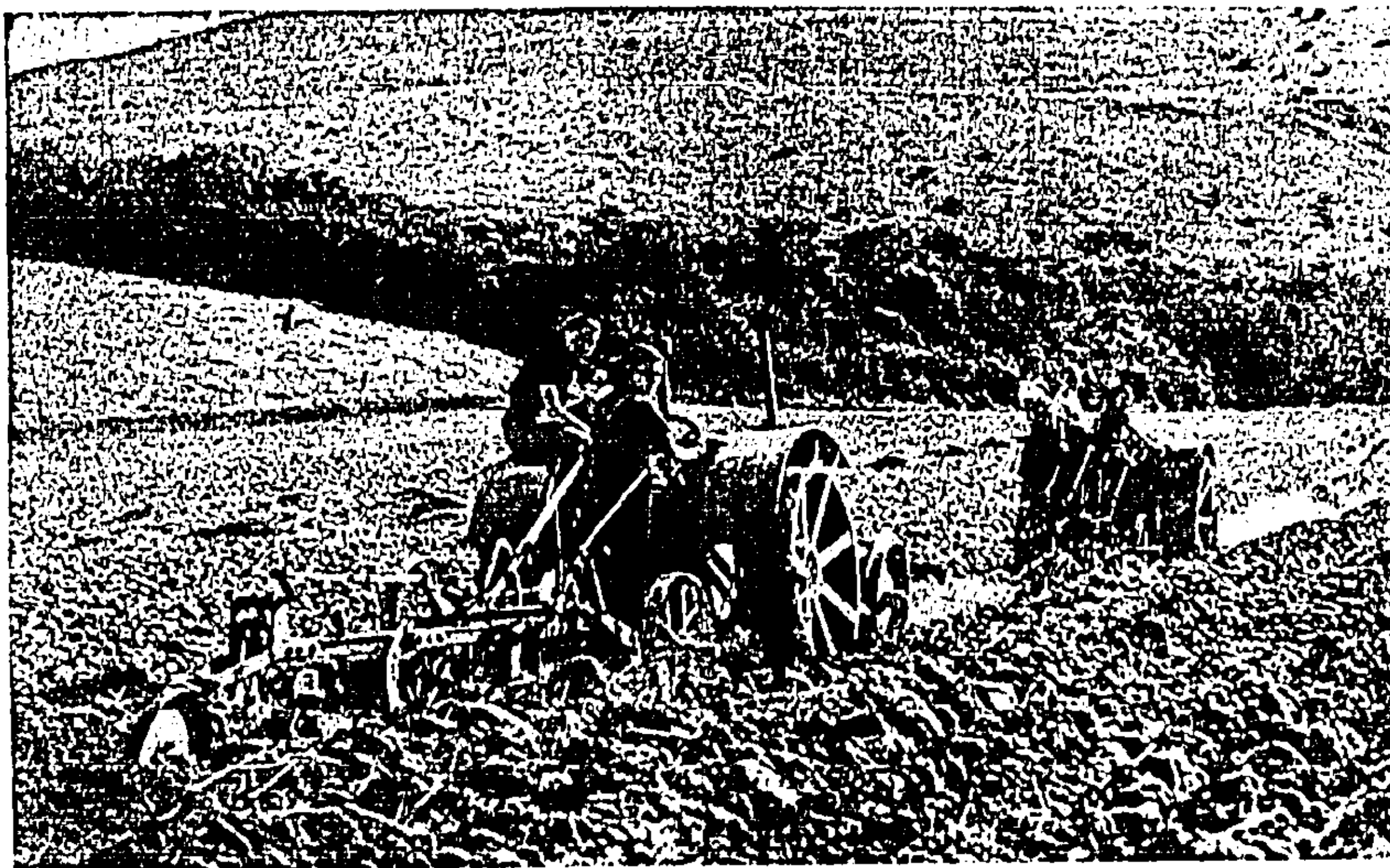
Treasurer Will Y. Darling
Commissioner for the South-
Eastern District of Scotland,
talking to some of the
Edinburgh children at school
"somewhere in East Lo-
thian."



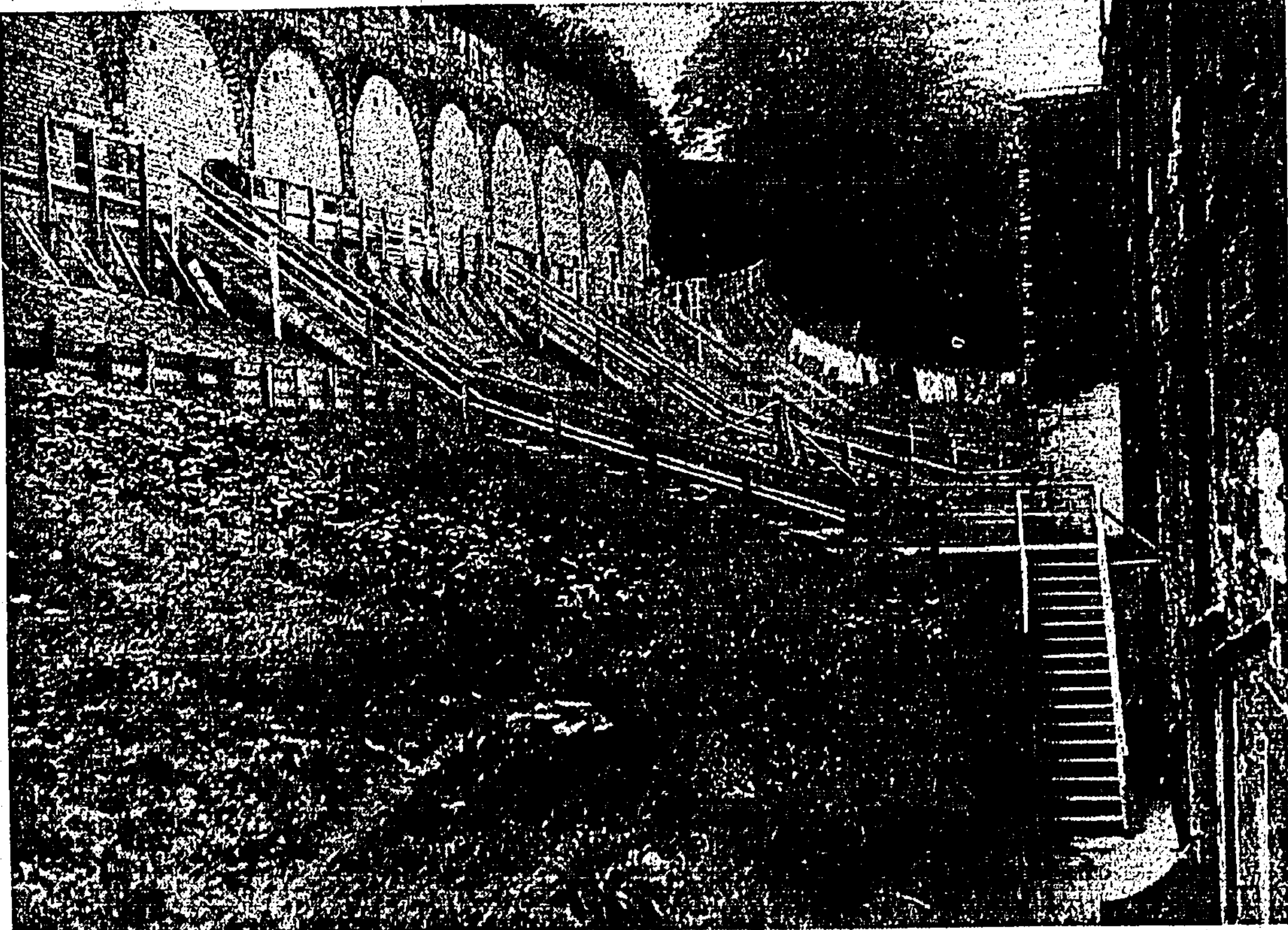
The Queen descending into the Warwick-square Wardens' Post during her inspection of A.R.P. centres in Westminster. Next to her Majesty is Sir John Whitty, Chief Warden of the district.



A gas detector post at the corner of a London street.



Members of the Women's Land Army at work on the lands adjoining a Sussex agricultural college, where they are trained before taking up farm work.



Another form of shelter in Edinburgh. On the right is the back of an India Place tenement and on the left is a supporting wall which has been used for the shelter. Additional protection has been provided by bricking-up the arches.

Count the **"TELEGRAPHS"** everywhere

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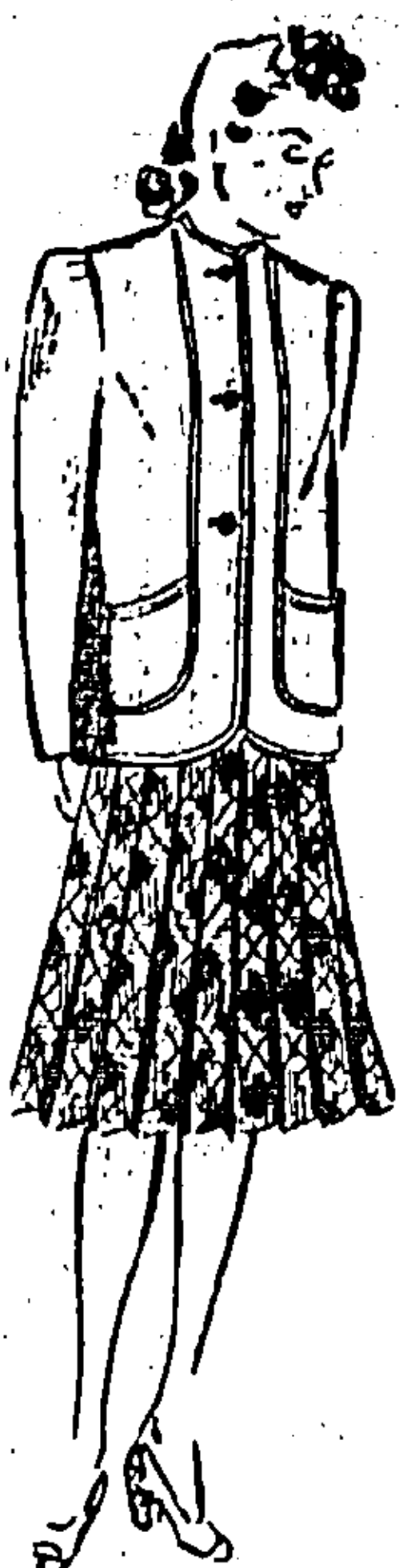
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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Star Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.



From California comes this boxy suede jacket with seamed detail and polished wood buttons.

NEW GLOVES

LEATHER gloves are warmer this time than they were last year.

Chief point of interest about them is that the fur trimming, usually shown round the outside of the wrist, has gone inside, and most of the autumn gloves this year have a fur lining at least for the whole length of the wrist.

There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauntlet-shaped, open slightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimmed with a smart geometrical design.

Renew Your Beauty Equipment

IN preparing for autumn beauty it is a good plan to start off by revising your beauty box completely. First of all, be ruthless about such things as old nail varnish and stale cream, and only keep what you are really going to use.

Scour all your jars and bottles, and lay in a fresh stock of cotton wool and tissues, emery boards and orange sticks. Wash your powder puffs, or throw them away. Have a good look at your hairbrush: if it seems to be getting soft, treat yourself to a new one. New tooth and nail brushes are also likely to be a definite aid to beauty, and make sure that you have a good hard toothbrush. Sterilise your eye-bath.

Now for your new stock. Autumn means colder weather, wind, and probably fog, so plenty of good skin cream is needed. Toilet cream is also a good investment, for softening water and for an occasional face pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

Cleanliness is very important now as at all times, and a cake of good soap is just as essential as cleansing cream or lotion. You can economise in skin tonic, for cold weather braces the skin more than anything else, but invest in a first-rate hand cream whatever you do.

There is a new oily nail shampoo which should have a place, too, and see that you have a good supply of cuticle oil.

Be kind to your eyes, and in addition to eye-lotion, get some of the new eye-masks. They are seen in a flat, attractive jar which holds twelve, already saturated in an eye lotion.

Something special for the hair can also be included, preferably a really good tonic. If this is massaged into the scalp about three times a week, all the nuisance of dull and falling hair should be averted through the autumn.

R. H.

LEMON SNOW

BREAK down 4 dessertspoons of butter with 4 teaspoons of water. Add to it the strained juice of 2 lemons and one teaspoonful of sugar. Pour all into a pan and stir over the fire till the mixture boils, and continue to boil for a few minutes to cook the cornflour. Then let it cool a little, giving it an occasional stir to prevent a skin forming, and fold in the stiffly whisked whites of two eggs. Pour into a glass dish, and serve with cream.

B. M.G.

Can You Bake Cakes?

MOST housewives are good plain cooks, but there are surprisingly few who can make a cake with any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to have sunk in the middle and to be "sad" in the centre. There is usually an excuse for these defects: somebody opened the back door or the kitchen window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking.

Success in baking cakes is 99 per cent. care and only one per cent. luck. The first thing to make sure of is that the cake will not stick to the tin.

Grease the tin thoroughly using either a pastry brush or piece of paper. Dredge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approximate measurements may be all right for plain cooking but they often constitute all the difference between success and failure in cake making.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be beaten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disadvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

With the convex side of table-spoon, spread the batter from the centre of the tin towards the edges, leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it into the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the baking-powder begins to do its work. Ignore the telephone, the knock on the back door, and every other threatened interruption until the cake is safely in the oven.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is ample circulation of air round the cake. Keep the oven door resolute-

ly closed until the prescribed time has elapsed and then remove the cake.

Test with a cake-tester or knife for the sake of satisfying yourself that it is done, but if the directions have been closely followed, this will be the case.

Cool the cake on a wire rack. M. W.

Short Cuts

After cleaning rattan, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner, it may be washed with a scrubbing brush and thick luke-warm soapsuds containing a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set in sun to dry.

Pink woolen for little dinner jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutty flavour to such dishes.

Always remove any meat juice stains from table linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add zest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or dill.

To make salty bacon more palatable, parboil for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual.

A quick way to remove tarnish from silver is to set the pieces soaking in potato water in an aluminium pot for about an hour.

Electric appliances will give better service if oiled periodically with a good grade oil.

When making griddle cakes, the griddle is not hot enough if the top of the cakes stiffen before the under side is baked.



Front fulness in a suede coat. There are unpressed pleats released below the waistline. Note the pocket flaps. The coat has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt.

Hints For The Housewife

WHEN making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-boiled egg through a sieve, season, and form into a patty, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread.

Add a teaspoonful of milk to the water in which cauliflower are being boiled. They will remain much whiter.

Before scrubbing sink boards or wood shelves rub well with the inside of half lemon—leave for a few minutes and wash in the usual way. For very stubborn stains make a paste of cleaning powder and lemon juice and leave on the stained wood for an hour before washing.

Most people become accustomed to the "burr" of an alarm clock in the early hours of the morning. Try placing the clock on a china plate—the "burr" will be very much louder.

Elleen

Elleen



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Malmbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandy. The corset accentuates light-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacing necessary for the new wasp-waisted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny waist, seems to be the question.

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

By ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of them occasioned blushes?

Corsets, pro and con, are now on everyone's tongue and on some torsos. Windows are filled with them and gaping crowds of amused men and interested women all but stop traffic.

Most makers of chic clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress the stem-like waistline, the hour-glass figure, even swelling hips and bosoms. Malmbocher certainly turned back the clock, tipped over the hour-glass, or something because he's the one to blame for corsets. His have those silk linings at the back—but then you would, of course, remember about them.

What About Hips? Designers are divided, not about the waistline, which all agree must be small, or appear so, but about the hips. Some like 'em controlled, others like them to "swing out," as the phrase goes.

Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is a necessity and the shops report women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them. My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but gives them comfort as well as contour.

Appropriate Styles And speaking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinoline evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XIV and XV epochs.

Among the prettiest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used in the skirt and again at the décolleté. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, accompanied by a matching waistlength jacket.

Other evening gowns are made with bank fullness below the waistline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this time.

One of the sensational features is the "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Rosevenne idea. It is shown in town suits with jackets moulding to the waist and with deep flared peplum.

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soapy water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will last until you wash your face next.

Scarves are worn square or long, checked or plaided this autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woven, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a chamois angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and fringed ends.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

Belfast.

THE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he had been interned as a spy. He did so in a telegram to Mrs. Templer, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Templer, of Loughgall, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with his name.

Lord Londonderry, in his telegram from London, stated: "Most grateful to you for your letter."

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning to Northern Ireland either tomorrow or the next day."

"Please make any use of this telegram you like, and if you can trace the rumour to any particular person I will immediately commence legal proceedings." (Signed) Londonderry.

DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guests at Mount Stewart (his Irish seat) some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London.

Since the outbreak of the war friends of Lord Londonderry have been distressed and bewildered by a crop of rumours. These have painted Lord and Lady Londonderry, who have made no secret of their social friendships with high political personages in Germany before the war.

Lord Londonderry made a special trip to Munich to observe the situation first-hand when Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid his flying visit last September. He has also written a book, entitled "Ourselves and Germany."

On June 19 of this year, speaking at the 30th anniversary dinner of Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord

Called Up --At 87

AN old man of 87, his chest a mass of modal ribbons, was helped into the depot of a Lancashire Regiment. He asked to see the C.O. "I served with your grandfather at Poona," he said, "and now I have been called up again—at 87." It was true—the old man had received a mobilisation order instead of his grandson.

Jury Duty Leads to Jail

ELVIRA, O. (UP).—Edward Miller, 28-year-old Avon farm worker, arrived here to do jury duty, but instead spent five days in the county jail. Miller stretched a 10-minute court recess into half an hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

Londonderry said: "The world should be told that we are tired of the browbeating we are getting from Germany."

Appreciation of his public services prompted Mrs. Templer to write the letter.

Crossword Puzzle

By IARR MORRIS

ACROSS		DOWN	
1—African tribesman	1—Tardy	11—British name	11—British name
2—Thought out course	2—Unimaginative	12—British name	12—British name
3—Small office	3—Move slowly	13—British name	13—British name
4—British name	4—Open space	14—British name	14—British name
5—British name	5—Conspicuous	15—British name	15—British name
6—British name	6—British name	16—British name	16—British name
7—British name	7—British name	17—British name	17—British name
8—British name	8—British name	18—British name	18—British name
9—British name	9—British name	19—British name	19—British name
10—British name	10—British name	20—British name	20—British name

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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Imperial Airways Sends
Mr. J. Linstead

Mr. J. Linstead, who has served in many out of the way places during his 15 years' association with Imperial Airways, was a passenger by the Delphinus when she arrived yesterday afternoon. Mr. Linstead, who was accompanied by his wife, has been transferred to Hongkong as Station Superintendent in place of Mr. R. M. C. Dobbs, who has been transferred to London and will leave early next month.

Mr. Linstead's last post was in Uganda, before that he had been located at Brindisi, Cairo, Alexandria, Mbyes in Tanganyika—a place which he describes as "one of the darkest spots in darkest Africa"—and Nairobi. He has been on most of Imperial Airways' Empire routes.

Another Imperial Airways man, Mr. N. Macmillan, of the Singapore engineering section, arrived on a brief visit of inspection. Mr. J. A. Johnson, representative of the Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Company, arrived en route to Manila, and two London passengers, Misses W. M. Kirk and S. Repozo, are on their way to Shanghai.

The Delphinus was brought in by Captain A. B. Dykes and First Officer Bressy and carried 180 kilograms of mail.

Dardanus Arrives

The Imperial Airways plane Dardanus arrived in Hongkong on Saturday morning with mails from Australia and Malaya.

There were 16 kilograms of mail. Passengers were Mr. W. C. Furnham of the Sun Oil Company from Bangkok, and Mr. K. K. of the East Asiatic Company, also from Bangkok.

Yesterday's Departures

The Dardanus left yesterday morning, when her passengers were—Mr. Prithvi Das Advani, Director of Industry in Bombay, and Mr. Walchand Harichand, Indian industrial magnate, and his wife, who had been touring the United States; and Mr. Jacob Elias, merchant, and his wife, who are returning to Calcutta after a visit to Canada and the United States.

CIVIL SERVICE

Latest Appointments
To Hongkong

The following appear among the latest Colonial appointments:

Miss J. M. Gram to be Mistress, Education Department, Hongkong.

Dr. E. W. R. Hackett, B.A., M.B., D.C., B.A.O., to be Medical Officer, Hongkong.

Lieut. Commr. J. Jolly, R.N.M., (Senior Marine Officer, Nigeria) to be Deputy Harbour Master, Hongkong.

LATE NEWS



General J. J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A.E.F. is greeted by his son, Warren, in New York after a trip to France. The General has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

£100,000 Gift Offer By Lord Nuffield

LONDON.

LORD NUFFIELD has promised £100,000 to the fund for the British Red Cross and the Order of St. John war organisation when the contributions amount to £250,000.

London motorists whose quarterly licences expired recently must apply for renewal by post to their licensing authority.

A plaque was unveiled recently by Ald. W. G. Howell, the Lord Mayor to commemorate the centenary of the opening of Cardiff's first dock.

General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the Army now operating on the Western front, was 67 recently.

Dairies are short of milk bottles, and they appeal to housewives to see that these are returned daily to roundsmen.

Open competitions for Civil Service appointments are generally suspended until further notice. It was officially announced recently, and applications for employment in Government departments should be made at the nearest employment exchange.

Decrees nisi granted in 247 matrimonial suits were made absolute by Mr. Justice Hallett in the Vacation Court recently.

Plans are being prepared by the Ministry of Food for the control of raw meat to manufacturers of meat products, who should write to the secretary of the local area, Wholesale Meat Supply (Defence) Committee for an application form.

War Office announce that an appeal in the Midland Regional announcement for men to join the National Defence Companies was premature, as recruiting has not been reopened.

"I am convinced that a man of 62 has no right to be out at this time of night," said Dr. L. Beccles, coroner, at an Epping inquest recently on a man who was killed by a car during the black-out.

It is officially announced in Rome that the visit which General Franco was to make to Italy has been postponed because of the international situation.

Farmers who have soldiers helping them to harvest their crops were allowed to keep their additional labour if necessary till September 30, instead of, as originally arranged, September 20.

PEACE LOVING BUT...

MOST Germans are peace-loving people. But they like being ordered about; they like being soldiers—but only as a sport or game.

Author of the statement is Herr Frankl, German refugee, addressing Newark (Notts) Rotary Club. He asked that German refugees in Great Britain should be allowed to work for Britain.

PASSAGE PROHIBITED Dangerous Obstructions In Hongkong Seaways

As from to-morrow dangerous obstructions will be laid in additional areas in Hongkong waters. Passage in these areas, advises the Naval Authorities, is forbidden to all craft. The areas affected are:

North Lantau Channel—One mile on either side of the line joining Pillar Point and Red Point (Chu Lu Koi).
West Lantau Channel—In the West Lantau Channel and southern approach to Silver Mine Bay (Lantau) bounded as follows: On the North, by a line drawn from the S.W. point of Papat, thence following the north coast of Papat and Chiu Kung and from the north point of Chiu Kung in a direction 100° (S 80 deg. E) to a point 2 miles 200° (North) from Pat Kok (Lamma). On the East, by a line drawn 100° (North) 1/2 miles from Pat Kok (Lamma) and the west coast of Lamma. On the South, by a line drawn 220 deg. and 100 deg. N. 80 deg. W. and S. 80 deg. E. through the North point of Cheung Chau to the coast of Lantau and Lantau. On the West, by the coast of Lantau. Silver Steamers and other small craft using the Western Entrance must enter and leave by East Lantau Channel, passing South of Lantau and Lamma Islands. Ocean-going vessels are to enter and leave by the Tathong Channel as previously ordered.

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EXTRA SPECIAL!
PARAMOUNT'S VERY LATEST EUROPEAN WAR NEWS
JUST ARRIVED BY AIR MAIL

Official pictures of Germany's "Siegfried Line" Millions of Frenchmen now calling Hitler's bluff. British and French warships guard Empire lifeline. London prepares for days of horror that may yet come. Hundreds of thousands Rome Legion try "Thunder-bolt" attack.

EXTRAORDINARY NEWSREEL FOR AN EXTRAORDINARY CRISIS!
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COASTAL ALARM
Unidentified Planes
Off England

London, Oct. 21.
The air raid warning was sounded in the north-east coast areas this afternoon.

"All clear" signals were given 24 minutes later.

Later, the warnings were given. Crowds on their way to football matches went to the nearest shelters. In another town, some of the footballers who are A.R.P. Wardens, stopped playing and reported for duty.

Women out shopping, took their children into shelters and left their perambulators outside.

The Air Ministry announced that two unidentified aircraft were seen approaching the east coast soon after

DR. PAUL YU PIN
Raises About G\$800,000
For Chinese Relief

Chungking, Oct. 22.
Dr. Paul Yu Pin, Vicar Apostolic for Nanking, arrived at Chungking from Hongkong by plane at noon yesterday.

Dr. Yu will interview Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and other leaders to report on his tour to Europe and America as a special envoy to express thanks for the generous donations for the relief of refugees.

Interviewed Dr. Yu said that he visited 120 cities in Europe, and America and raised approximately G\$800,000 for relief.—Central News.

2 p.m. "Fighter" aircraft went up to intercept and a warning was sounding in the Hull and Grimsby areas.—Reuter.

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DEATH

HUMPHREYS.—At the Kowloon Hospital, early this morning, Laura, wife of W. C. Humphreys, Revenue Dept. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

October 23, 1939

The Neutrals

NEUTRAL countries, especially those bordering Germany, have already experienced enough to convince them that they will have many difficulties, which are likely to be intensified as the war goes on.

In its usual hectoring tone Germany has commanded those of them with a European seaboard that they must oppose the British Navy's anti-contraband operations. Otherwise Germany will consider them guilty of unneutral conduct and take appropriate steps. So far from being intimidated by this threat, the Dutch Government has set the pace for those concerned by announcing that it will not be dictated to in its interpretation of neutrality.

The German Government reveals much anxiety and anger about the British "blockade," and this in spite of the assurances it recently issued that it had sources of supply that would render the British measures futile. The Nazis' sensitiveness on this subject must be interpreted as further evidence of Germany's dangerous shakiness of commodities essential to the waging of a long war.

She complains of an attempt to starve German women and children, but it is of materials directly necessary in warfare that she is thinking mainly. In any case, what is the U-boat campaign but an attempt to starve British women and children?

Some months ago, in estimating this country's prospects in a war that they felt to be inexorably approaching, our more pessimistic prophets took it as a matter of course that France and Britain would be opposed by the full strength of the Rome-Berlin Axis, with Japan in the Far East also doing her best to make things awkward for us, and Spain, out of gratitude to her Nazi and Fascist friends for their assistance in the civil war, probably adding to our difficulties in the Mediterranean.

That would indeed have been a burdensome situation, though, in fulfillment of their engagements to face it without flinching. As it happens, the military position is much more favourable to the Allied cause than many had dared to hope.

Italy, so far from proving a certain starter, has preferred to exploit the benefits of peace. Japan, estranged from the Axis by the German-Soviet Pact, has also indicated her determination to stand aside. In terms equally emphatic, General Franco has made it known that his country has had enough of war to satisfy its military zeal for a long time to come. Hungary also holds aloof, although until recently she seemed to be moving fast towards the totalitarian bloc. None of the Balkan countries shows the slightest desire to be drawn into Hitler's adventures.

In short, Germany stands alone. The real test has to come, if hitherto she has had to deal with comparatively weak countries. The task in the west awaits her, and under conditions much more favourable to the democracies than they were in 1914.

The Allies' Big Three

Here are pen pictures of the men who are leading the combined services of France and Britain in the present war—General Gamelin the Armies, Sir Edward Ellington the Air Forces, and Admiral Sir Charles Morton Forbes the Navies.

General GAMELIN

GENERAL MARIE GUSTAVE GAMELIN, who has been invested with more military power than any Frenchman since Napoleon, has never captured the imagination of his fellow-countrymen. Outside France even less is known of him.

Yet military experts regard him as the greatest living exponent of the complex art of modern war. They speak of him as the logical choice for supreme command of both French and British forces.

France has even created for him a new military rank. She has made him General Commander-in-Chief of the French Forces. And that is a rank that makes even the baton of a Marshal of France look a little of its glamour.

What manner of man is he? He comes of a line of distinguished officers.

At St. Cyr Military Academy he attended the lectures of a lean instructor who cast the die that put young Gamelin at the top of his year, its most brilliant student.

The name of that instructor was Foch. At 24 Gamelin was a full lieutenant. Already a marked man with a geographical survey of Algiers and Tunis to his credit.

During the crucial Battle of the Marne, when it seemed as though the Germans would achieve their military objective, Paris, he was serving under Joffre.

He was known at headquarters as an officer who set great store by philosophy, in particular, by Bergson's teaching.

The German right had just been rolled back. Nerves frayed and taunted, relaxed. Even the great Joffre himself reacted. Only one man remained unruffled.

Joffre looked at this officer for a while. Then he remarked: "Well, if this is philosophy, it is time all generals were philosophers."

The officer, of course, was Gamelin. Who was the architect of that great victory? Whose was the plan that turned the German army?

"They say you were the author of that famous turning manoeuvre?" Students of war sometimes put this question to Gamelin.

He has but one answer. A terse: "Nonsense. You will find few military experts who believe anything else."

War is the sole test of a soldier. Out of it Gamelin came with a reputation second to none. He never missed a job, never fumbled.

When peace came he was recognised among French military experts as the outstanding figure of the French Army.

The war over, other work awaited him. He was chosen to head the military mission to Brazil, a task calling for a different set of qualities.

In 1925 he was sent to Syria to put down the Druse rising. That meant difficult guerilla war and desert technique. He had only a handful of French colonial troops.

Two years later he was in command of the troops in the Levant. Next he took over the 20 Army Corps. By 1930 he was Chief of Staff, four years later succeeding General Weygand as Vice-President of the Supreme War Council.

He speaks little, but succinctly. This has resulted in the legend that he is shy. Nothing could be further from the truth.

He works long hours. But he is never hurried. Daladier is said to hold him in profound respect, and with reason.

When Gamelin leaves the War Ministry he does so by an astonishing exit. Across the road and directly facing him are the windows of a room with an especial significance for him.

For in that room, sixty-seven years ago, he first saw the light of day.

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Admiral FORBES

ADMIRAL SIR CHARLES MORTON FORBES has been Commander-in-Chief of the Home Fleet for more than a year.

If war came, he is generally regarded as the man who will be supreme commander of the British and French fleets. It is just possible that instead he might be given a big job in Whitehall: the Admiralty believes in moving its leading men around briskly from command to command.

But on the whole Forbes is the favourite for the post of allied Commander-in-Chief.

No influence or wire-pulling has taken him to his present position. He is not one of your uncle-in-the-Admiralty successes. There seems to be no reason for having him as Commander of the Home Fleet except that he is just the best man for the job.

He is fifty-eight years old and entered the service through H.M.S. Britannia when he was a boy of 14. His tastes are simple enough. He has a house near Virginia Water, and whenever he is there—which is not very often—he spends most of his time in shabby old clothes, gardening.

When he was only 22 he was chosen to specialise in gunnery. He became so efficient that he attracted the attention of Lord Roebuck, who later became Commander-in-Chief at the Dardanelles.

Forbes was several times under Lord Roebuck's command, and after the war of 1904-1905 he went to the Dardanelles as second-in-command of the Queen Elizabeth, then the naval wonder of the world.

Later he was promoted to the Grand Fleet and made Jellicoe's flag commander on board the Iron Duke.

So there he was, on the staff, when Jutland, the only great naval battle in a hundred years, came to be fought. His job during the battle was to plot on a map the ever-changing movements of the British and German fleets. He did it so well that cold, precise Jellicoe praised him in dispatches: "Forbes has always afforded me great assistance."

For his services he was given a D.S.O.

In November, 1917, he commanded a cruiser of the Grand Fleet in the battle of Heligoland Bight. A year later he was present when the German High Seas Fleet surrendered unconditionally at Scapa Flow.

Since the war he has had quite a number of jobs on dry land, and from 1922 to 1924 he was Third Sea Lord.

He has known a good deal of domestic sorrow. His first wife died in 1911.

Siegfried Line Hardships

PARIS. GERMAN prisoners captured by the French speak freely about bad conditions in the Siegfried Line and they state that the health of the defenders is impaired by the recent cold and damp weather.

Conditions in the small concrete blockhouses, holding the Siegfried line defenders, are apparently very hard and there is no adequate provision for ventilation once the heavy doors have been closed.

In some cases there is only room enough for a fire and when prolonged attack prevents men going outside, they have to sleep practically standing up. The damp from the outside penetrates into the lines, and drips down the walls.

Supplies of food have to be brought from outside, probably under fire, so during a prolonged attack with heavy artillery fire on communications, men will be penned in damp and cold blockhouses without food, sleep, or sufficient air.



GENERAL GAMELIN



SIR E. ELLINGTON

during the war, leaving him a son and a daughter.

In 1921 he married again. This time his wife was a Swedish woman, Marie Louise Bernadotte. She has borne him one daughter.

In 1931, while he was on naval exercises in the Adriatic, he learnt by wireless message that his elder daughter, Audrey, then 21, was ill in Malta.

He made a dash of 600 miles in a destroyer, but was too late. She had died of pneumonia.

When two months ago units of the French Fleet visited the British Fleet in the Fifth of Fleet, Forbes and the French Commander-in-Chief got on splendidly together. Which all the more marks him down as the man to command the allied fleets.

He knows now a good deal about war preparations. He was in command during the Fleet's sudden mobilisation in last September's Czech crisis. And from his flagship, the mighty Nelson, he has controlled this summer's slower but even fuller mobilisation.

Sir Edward ELLINGTON

WHO will be generalissimo of the Air? The likely choice is a quiet, handsome, grey-haired bachelor of 62, whose medium height and short, carefully trimmed moustache, above tight lips give him a remarkable resemblance to Halib.

Inspector-General of the Royal Air Force, Sir Edward Leonard Ellington

In 1922 he was in Egypt as Chief of the Royal Air Force in the Middle East. The following year he was in India as Air Officer Commanding.

In 1926 he held the Iraq Command, and he remained in the East until he was back in the Chief of Air Defence of Great Britain. Since then he has been on a tour of "inspection" in Canada, Australia, Palestine and Malta.

In 1929 he was promoted Air Marshal and, in January of this year, Air Chief Marshal.

Herr von Ribbentrop has met him as a fellow guest of Lord Londonderry in County Down. It is said that Ribbentrop was puzzled by the friendly but rarely-smiling British Air Chief. There was no doubt that the Nazi was impressed as well as puzzled.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"They're having such a wonderful time—I wonder where they get all the gossip?"

CHURCHILL IS NOW NAZI ENEMY NO. 1



WINSTON CHURCHILL

FIGHTING IN SHANGHAI

Puppet Terrorists Attack Police

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22 (UP).—Another Chinese member of the Municipal Police was killed early this morning after a battle wherein the whole of the Bubbling Well Road Police Station was attacked by armed men barricaded within a house in Tatso territory.

Two British and four Chinese Municipal Police were fired on from the house without warning, resulting in the death of a Chinese constable. Reinforcements of Municipal Police arrived on the scene with Thompson guns and machine pistols, and fired on the house.

Hand grenades were thrown at the police but did not explode. Japanese gendarmes assisted Italian Marines to enter the house through the roof and between 25 and 30 Chinese were removed.

Two of them are believed to be dead.

The Italian marines are at present guarding the house.

Gauss Sees Consul

CHUNGKING, Oct. 23 (Central).—Mr. C. E. Gauss, the American Consul-General in Shanghai, called on Mr. Y. Mura, the Japanese Consul-General, last Saturday to discuss the shooting incident on October 20, in which a Chinese constable of the Shanghai Municipal Council was killed and a Sikh policeman wounded, states a Shanghai message.

On the same day the British Consul-General, Sir Herbert Phillips, called on various other foreign Consuls to discuss the same matter.

According to Mr. G. G. Phillips, secretary of the S.M.C., the Council is now collecting evidence of the shooting affair before lodging a protest with the "Ta Tao" authorities.

Big Fire Fighting Display In London

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—London's greatest fire fighting drill was held at Enfield today.

For the purpose of the drill, it was assumed that an important factory was on fire as a result of incendiary bombs.

A total of 200 fire appliances and 1,000 men from all over London took part and the reply to the alarm was so rapid that all necessary appliances were on their way within a few minutes.

The exercise, which was watched by the Chief Officer of the London Fire Brigade, was completely successful.

Convoy Offer To Belgium Denied

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—An official denial is issued of the German News Agency reports that the Belgian Government has declined to accept the British offer to provide convoys. No British offer has been made to the Belgian Government, an official statement says.

Counterfeiter Sent To Prison

Found With False Coins And Moulds

Sentence of four years' hard labour was passed on Leung Wai-shum, a tailor, by Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell at the Criminal Sessions today after he had been found guilty of the unlawful possession of moulds and counterfeit coins.

Jury members were Messrs. F. J. Neill (Foreman), Tang Tai-son, Tsang Wai-lok, Lai Kee, S. S. Lokato de Faria, C. A. Coelho and J. H. Almeida.

Mr. T. J. Gould, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted was aided by Inspector Hopkins.

Mr. Gould said the essence of the charge against accused was that on the first count he was in possession of two moulds which contained impressions of five cent pieces of Hong-kong currency, and that he knew they were in his possession, and on the second count he had in his possession 17 five cent pieces and that he knew they were false and intended to utter them.

What Search Revealed

On September 1, the accused was "found" in Des Voeux Road by a Chinese detective and asked to open the basket he was carrying. After the basket had been inspected, accused was taken to a Police Station where a more detailed search was made, and various articles, including two plaster of Paris moulds on which were false five cent pieces and impressions of the coins, were found.

A label was also discovered and this contained metal similar in composition to the metal used in five cent pieces. In addition to these, 17 false coins were found in the basket. Accused was searched and in a jacket pocket were found two duff and six polished genuine five cent pieces.

In another pocket were two 10 cent pieces. All of the 17 five cent pieces in the basket bore traces which corresponded with one or another of the genuine money. Further, the dates of the genuine coins were exactly the same as the dates of the 17 pieces.

Mr. P. H. Symons, Assistant Government Analyst testified and after speaking of his analysis concerning the various articles found in the basket, said the 17 five cent pieces were false.

Following police evidence, Mr. Gould read to the Jury the testimony given by the defendant in the lower Court. Defendant said the basket had been given him to carry by a friend named Chun and he did not know what was in it. The eight genuine coins, he had found in a trunk and had polished some of them. How the dates corresponded with the false money, he did not know.

Lee Yau, wife of defendant, said defendant had had work throughout the past six years.

After retiring for four minutes the Jury recorded a verdict of guilty.

FIRST SNOW IN SUIYUAN

WUYUAN, Oct. 23 (Central).—First snow of the season fell throughout west Suiyuan on the night of October 20, forcing the thermometer down by many degrees.

The snow continued till the afternoon of October 21.

Berlin, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The feature of the Sunday evening radio programme broadcast all over Germany was the statement of Dr. Goebbels, the German Propaganda Minister, imaginarily cross-examining Mr. Winston Churchill, the British First Lord of the Admiralty, and demanding a "personal and precise reply."

Questions dealt with included the now well-known German allegation that Mr. Churchill was responsible for the sinking of the Athenia with three British destroyers.

The Athenia case "is not yet finished. It is only beginning and it is better if you spoke now," declared Dr. Goebbels in the minatory tones of Counsel to a hostile witness.

1914 LINE RE-VISITED

B.B.C. Broadcast From "Somewhere In France"

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).

In his talk to-night, the B.B.C. observer spoke of a 200-mile motor car tour he had made through certain areas in France which were part of the British sector in the last war, but which are now being occupied by the French.

The war correspondents were the first Englishmen some of the people in these areas had seen since the Great War, and in their uniform the correspondents were mistaken for British Army officers.

When told that they were actually war correspondents, the people smiled and said: "Oh, well, you are English all the same."

"We Must Destroy Them"

Many of the inhabitants had husbands, sons, cousins and other relatives at the front, but there was no sorrow. There was manifest, on the other hand, the determination of the French people that the Nazis must be overthrown.

One woman in a baker's shop went further. "We must destroy them," she said.

At this same town, the children promptly recognized the British uniform, although they had never seen British soldiers in their lives. They followed the correspondents to the baker's shop and pressed their noses to the large window. The crowd of children was growing every minute.

When the officer in charge of the party arrived, he wanted to know what all the commotion was about.

"Oh," he was told, "their mothers and fathers told them how in the last war all British soldiers bought them sweets from this shop. They are hoping you will do the same."

After that, of course, there was only one thing to do.

Reminiscences

On the return journey, the correspondents had with them an Air Force officer who had bombed, during the Great War, many of the districts through which they were now passing.

Once he exclaimed: "There used to be an ammunition dump here."

The car driver, an Englishman from Paris, turned round and said: "Our front line was just here. You must have been one of those blighters who nearly bombed us instead of the Germans."

The R.A.F. officer told the correspondents that in flight over the area that day he could still see marks of the trenches of the last Great War.

On-the-Spot Activity

Two observers with the British Forces on the overseas front and one at home are responsible for the first-hand accounts of Britain's war activities which have been broadcast in BBC programmes. In France, with a BBC recording car and two assistants, are Richard Dimbleby and C. J. T. Gardner. Dimbleby, whom listeners will remember for his news talks from North America on the occasion of their Majesty's tour, is recording on-the-spot descriptions of military activity and life behind the lines.

And Gardner, the BBC's air expert, covers in a similar way the activities of the Royal Air Force. Their recordings are flown back to England for broadcasting.

Events at home and on the seas are being covered by Bernard Stubbs, who also has a recording car with him. His reports on such matters as

"For Heaven's Sake, Talk!"

"Why have you brought questionable witnesses who have stated the opposite to what is now stated by the witness Anderson?" demanded the Propaganda Minister.

"With matters of minor importance, you annoy the world with your micromene or go of the House of Commons, but for Heaven's sake, talk, talk, talk," Dr. Goebbels continued.

After accusing Mr. Churchill of lying over the activities of British troops in France, "where they had not been seen even by French police," exaggerating German losses on the Western Front so that the French Government "found it necessary to correct you," and inventing the story of the "Edinburgh Dog" according to the German wireless, the official British report on the air raids declared only a dog was killed. Dr. Goebbels exhorted Mr. Churchill to get on with his own business.

A Goebbels' Bed-Time Story

Dr. Goebbels then gave his own version of how Mr. Churchill (not the Athenia but the Lord of the Admiralty) had the Athenia loaded with American goods but excluded Germans, and carefully "prepared the explosion in advance." He then prepared to give telegraphic orders for the explosion and sent three destroyers to remain in the vicinity of the ship to rescue witnesses.

"The explosion was stupidly arranged and the Athenia remained 14 hours afloat when the ship had to be sunk to obliterate traces of the crime," said Dr. Goebbels.

The statement by British witnesses that the destroyers which survivors aboard fired a number of shots at the Athenia to prevent the wreckage becoming a danger to shipping was explained by Dr. Goebbels as a "plot" which only you could have invented.

THE prefix "Special to the Telegraph" is used by the "Hongkong Telegraph" to indicate news which is strictly copyright under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinance, 1936. Such news as bears the indication "UP" is received in Hongkong on the date of publication, by the United Press Associations, who reserve all rights and forbid republication, either wholly or in part.

Army, Navy, and Air Force activity at home, especially naval activity at ports and dockyards, civil defence, and supplementary services, and on the hundred-and-one day-to-day activities of civilians and serving men and women.

Accredited Correspondents

Accompanying Dimbleby and Gardner are David Howarth and H. F. L. Sarney. Howarth, a recording expert who is not only a skilled engineer but an experienced broadcaster, will act as Dimbleby's deputy; Sarney is the engineer responsible for the recording gear.

As accredited British war correspondents, all four wear uniform and rank as officers, though they are, of course, strictly non-combatants.

While Gardner follows the activities of the R.A.F., the other travel up and down the line to capture for listeners, in a way that has never been done before, graphic sound-pictures of the life of the men at the front—sound-pictures in which the voices of the men themselves may be heard, as well as authentic sounds of their environment.

Though many of the recordings made in France are intended for incorporation in the news bulletins, it is hoped that it will be possible to make more elaborate recordings of events in and behind the line to send back home in the form of feature programmes.

WEDDING RAID

Six People Shot In Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 23 (Reuter).—It is now reported that six people were killed in the raid on the wedding here yesterday.

It transpires that the bridegroom was a minor "puppet" official.

The incident may have a political background.

ALL QUIET IN SAAR

But The Situation Is Encouraging To Allies

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A communique issued today states that all is quiet.

During the day there were ambushes of patrols at several points in the front.

"Nothing Special To Report"

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—A communique issued today states: "With the exception of slight activity by artillery and reconnaissance troops, there is nothing special to report on the Western Front."

Encouraging Situation

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—At present the military situation is very encouraging for the Allies, writes the military correspondent of one Netherlands newspaper. Germany is holding back her attack on the Maginot Line because it would involve the sacrifice of 2,000,000 German lives.

At sea, the same prospect holds back the German fleet which does not dare to leave harbour.

U-boat successes, he says, have been insignificant.

Lull Causes Speculation

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—All has been quiet on the Western Front, but patrols and ambushes have been active at several points.

Saturday and Sunday night were also mainly quiet.

The present lull is the subject of much semi-official speculation. One military observer states that the original German attack was intended to lead an overwhelming offensive against the Maginot Line. This did not take place, and was followed by a German announcement that the first stage of the fighting in the west was finished.

Was this a bluff, asks the observer, to cover up further arrivals of troops, or has Hitler changed his objective, and is now focusing his attention on the North Sea?

French Withdrawal

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". PARIS, Oct. 21 (UP).—It is authoritatively reported that the French evacuated and the Germans re-occupied the Warndt Forest on October 16.

The French withdrew to the southernmost heights, which dominate the wooded area, in conformity with the High Command's decision at the conference at the War Office on September 29 to transform the offensive positions into defensive lines as a consequence of the Polish defeat.

It is emphasised that the withdrawal is purely strategic. The French positions along the Western Front are virtually identical with the first week of September.

Meanwhile, the 97th communique says: "The night was calm on the entire front."

The 98th communique said: "The day has been quiet with patrols and ambushes at various points on the front."

HITLER'S STILL PROMISING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The German wireless announces that Hitler saw the Slovak Minister in Berlin on Saturday and told him that Germany was willing to accede to the Slovak Government's request that the Slovak areas seized by Poland be re-united with present-day Slovakia.

Re-incorporation will be arranged in a State agreement between the Reich and Slovakia.

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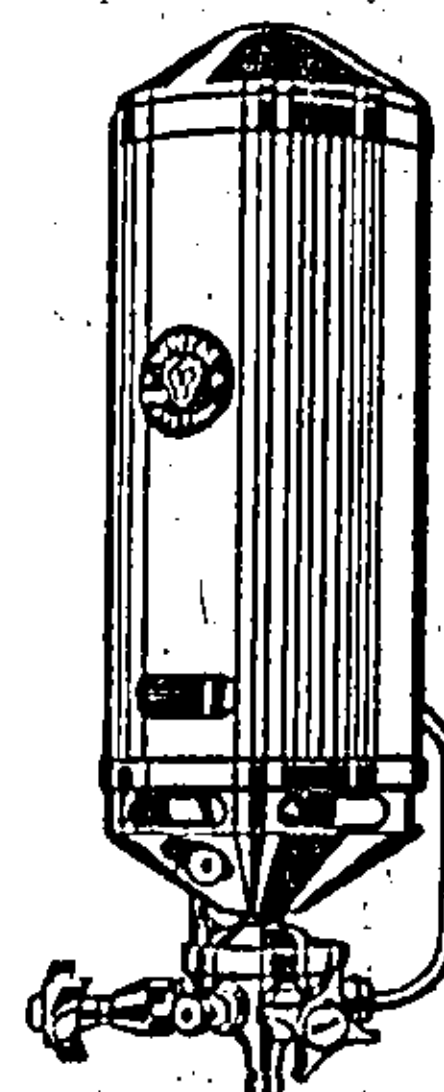
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HOMUNTIN AMAHS WIN \$77,884 PRIZE AT VALLEY

A syndicate of 50 amahs living in Homuntin are reported to have again won the big prize in the Kwangtung Handicap sweepstake on Saturday. They are stated to have bought some 70 tickets.

For some of the lucky shareholders, this is their third share in big race prizes, for they also won before at Happy Valley and in Macao.

The first prize was \$77,884, which means that each of the 50 shares will be worth over \$1,500.

MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

SOUTH CHINA "A" BEAT EASTERN

Excellent Defence Saves Losers From Being Trounced By Huge Margin At Caroline Hill

(By "Tinker")

WEMBLEY, relatively speaking, had nothing on Caroline Hill yesterday when South China "A" met the Eastern F.C. in the first big match of the local League. The crowds overflowed from the stands on to the ground and bordered the pitch. Hundreds were turned away at the gates, while the hillside surrounding the ground could not be seen for people. For a good two hours before the commencement of the match, every bus and tram, to Causeway Bay was full before reaching, the central district.

South China "A" won by two goals to one, which was somewhat flattering to the Eastern, considering that for at least twenty-five of the thirty-five minutes of the second half the South China forwards were continuously around the Eastern penalty area, threatening but never succeeding. Fullness of the game go to the Eastern defenders. They stood up against a most gruelling task.

THERE might have been at least another four goals added for South China during that half had it not been for the defending backs and halves, who on few occasions only allowed any deliberate shots.

The Eastern failed in their forward line. In the first half, when matters were more even, when play alternated from end to end, their attacks fizzled out through poor ball control, lack of understanding and failure to shoot.

Leung Wing-chiu played an excellent game for South China at centre-half, and assisted by Lee Wai-tung, who often fell back, dominated the centre of the field. Their sphere of influence, however, stopped at the Eastern half-back line, but with Lau Hing-chol and Sung Ling-sing, the South China wing halves, they were the backbone of the continuous assault of the second half.

EARLY EXCITEMENT

EASTERN were first on the attack, and Tam Kwan-sum was twice called upon to save. Hsu Ching-to, outside left, sent over a lovely corner swinging into the goal for which Tam had to jump. Almost immediately followed a high dropping shot from Hsu King-shing, centre half, which provided further excitement.

Using the left flank for attack, South China, moved down and forced a corner on the right. This, incidentally, was one of the first half mistakes of the Eastern. See Tio-ying, South China left wing, was time and again left unmarked, and able to take the ball down without opposition. From the corner, Fung almost scored with his head.

Lau Hin-hon, Eastern goalie, who throughout the match continually distinguished himself, provided the next thrill when he lay full length to stop Fung for the second time.

Play continued back and forth, and in their next raid, South China almost scored when Lai Shu-wing's shot, deflected along the cross-bar.

EASTERN RETALIATE

EASTERN retaliated, and Hsu Ching-to had the misfortune to see his final shot also scrape the bar. For a period of several minutes, Eastern were in the South China half. Pau was called upon twice to save, once from a free-kick on the edge of the penalty area.

But in the 30th minute, and following this sequence of raids, South China took the ball down on the unguarded left, and Lai Shu-wing headed into the goal.

Before the resumption, the referee, Mr. Beard, was forced to clear the encroaching spectators from the touch-line parallel to the goal.

THE SECOND GOAL

THIS was the half which gave the Eastern defence no rest. In the third minute, South China were moving down again on the left, and from the centre Fung shot hard along the ground. Lau partially stopped

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Tenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 4th November, 1939. (Weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, The Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; The Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th October, 1939.

By Order,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

HOW TEAMS FARED

FIRST DIVISION

Middlesex	4	Police	1
Kowloon	3	Club	2
S. China "B"	2	Royal Scots	0
Royal Navy	2	St. Joseph's	0
S. China "A"	2	Eastern	1

SECOND DIVISION "A"

Kit Chee	0	30 Bty. R.A.	4
R.A.O.C.	0	Eastern	7
5th A.A. Regt.	1	South China	2

SECOND DIVISION "B"

Kowloon	3	Royal Scots	4
R. Engineers	3	Police	2
University	0	R.A.F.	2
Kwong Wuh	4	Signals	2

THIRD DIVISION

R.A.S.C.	4	R.A.M.C.	1
Signals	2	12th Hy. Regt.	3
South China	3	24th R.A.	0
Engineers	4	Electric	4
International	3	5th R.A.	2

the ball, but in bounding upwards it struck the crossbar and went into the net.

There was a moment of great excitement in the South China goal during one of the few raids the Eastern made. Tam advanced from his charge to take the ball off the feet of Cheung King-hoi, but in doing so sent the ball out to Lo Wai-kuen, Eastern outside-right. Lo took advantage of Tam's position, well out of his goal, and sent a fairly slow, low dropping shot. It seemed a certain goal, but Mak Siu-hon nipped in and lifted the ball off the goal-line into safety.

Though shots came in at the Eastern goal from all angles, they were mostly snap-shots. Tsang Chung-wan and Hsu King-shing and Lo Wai-kuen, presented a solid front. They ran themselves to practically a stand-still, and towards the end of the game, when these staunch players began to tire, there were the two inside forwards also helping in defence.

JUST IN TIME

IT was Eastern's last fling when their three forwards managed to take the ball down, opposed only by the two South China backs. Hsu Ching-to sent in the ball along the ground to register their only goal. Before the line-up, the final whistle was blown. The teams were:

South China—Tam Kwan-sum; Mak Siu-hon and Lee Tin-sang; Lau Hing-chol, Leung Wing-chiu and Sung Ling-sing; Tang Kwong-mao; King-cheung; Lee Wai-tung; Lai Shu-wing and So Tio-ying.
Eastern—Lau Hin-hon; Tsang Chung-wan and Cheng Ying-thun; S. T. Liu, Hsu King-shing and Lo Wai-kuen; Chung Yung-sam; Chan Yue-tin; Thma Joe-tack; Cheung King-hoi and Hsu Ching-to.

Navy 2 St. Joseph's 0

Causeway Bay yesterday provided little of note. The former won by 2-0. Both sides showed exceptional weakness in the forward line.

Robinson, in the Navy goal, played a steady game, and was responsible for the stopping of many of the shots of the St. Joseph's forwards, who, in this department, showed a greater accuracy than their opposites.

First goal went to the Navy from a penalty. Regan was brought down by Hsu-sin, and Heap made no mistake with the resultant kick.
The second goal followed a brilliant solo run down the right wing by Phippen, who passed right across the goalmouth for Middleton to have no difficulty in scoring with a first-time.

A few minutes from the end, Hendy, the Navy back, who had been steady throughout, was penalised for hands, but Robinson brought off a fine save to nullify Leonard's spot-kick.

For the Navy, Thorburn and Middleton were the pick of the team. They had difficulty, however, in avoiding the attentions of Hsu-sin,

More Prizes For Colony

Among the Irish Sweepstake prizes of £100 were one drawn by No. JT 81674, Esang, of Jardine, Matheson and Co. Hongkong, and another by JD 59576, Chan Chak, of 219 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. —Irish International Press Bureau.

Cricket

C.B.S. Again Beat Junior Champions

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL, whose team last season was among the privileged few to defeat the junior league champions, repeated this achievement on Saturday, when the School eleven handsomely beat K.C.C. by nine wickets, after the visiting side had declared at 142 for 9.

It would be idle to pretend that the K.C.C. fielded their most representative team, but this cannot detract from the merit of the School performance, which showed that C.B.S. is rich this year both in batting and bowling.

Several of the boys distinguished themselves. Odell played a thoroughly good knock of 77, characterised by strong play on the leg-side—which yielded the majority of his ten boundaries.

Pryde batted studiously and correctly for his 49 odd runs and only lost his wicket as the result of a very fine catch in the gully.

PROMISING NEWCOMER

BUT it was Weller, a new arrival at the school, who especially caught the eye in the batting line. This tall young boy displayed nearly all of the better known "book" shots, leg-glides and punishing off-drives along the ground being made with apparent effortless ease. His footwork was delightful and his plied defence against the better balls revealed a nice temperament for the game. It was an innings of high promise, and local school cricket will be enriched by the presence of this boy.

As usual, the school fielded with tremendous keenness, backing up an attack which at least boasted the virtue of steadiness and accuracy. Smith bowled particularly well, but without the slightest hint of being hampered by his wickets. He "feeling" at him, and several times he made the ball come up at a disconcerting height and pace.

Asche also sent down some good looking stuff, but Pryde was, perhaps, a little flattered by his wickets. Each time the batsman hit too early and across deliveries which were short of a length, and which normally could and should have been correctly stroked.

K.C.C. batting was nothing like up to standard. Boxter compiled a thoughtful 42, but lacked enterprise on a ground which, because of its short side boundaries, should make run-getting comparatively easy.

Several other batsmen got themselves out through rank bad strokes, and there appeared to be a tendency to underestimate the accuracy of the School bowling.

The School have never won a ground match more deservedly, especially when they scored their big total in 90 minutes of batting, and passed the K.C.C. aggregate with a quarter of an hour to spare.

St. Joseph's centre-half, who was the back-bone of the defence.

Kowloon 3 Club 2

KOWLOON might be considered fortunate in beating the Honkong F.C. by three goals to two on Saturday. The goal which decided the



Right out of his hands. Tsang Chung-wan lifting the ball over his head and almost out of his own goal's hands during a South China "A" attack on the Eastern goal at Caroline Hill yesterday.—Mee Cheung.

Around the Courses

BRILLIANT GOLF BY NEW CHAMPION

(By "Birdie")

J. T. SMITH, of the Dockyard, has the distinction this year of being the Amateur Champion of the Colony. It is a distinction that is made the more glorious by the fact that his score of 73+74=147, I believe, is a record for the Hongkong Championship, and his morning round of 73 on the Old Course was par figures. Second was F. D. Hunter with 78+78=156—nine strokes behind.

HUNTER, however, had several misfortunes. His first was the 3rd hole in the morning round on the New Course. His drive ended snugly in a hoof-mark of a buffalo, and in getting out, his ball bounced and struck his arm, incurring a penalty. At the 14th he was pin high in two, but was once more in a bad lie.

He followed the buffaloes again in the afternoon, and at the 6th discovered his drive nestling in another hoof print. He took 7 for the hole. "Nuf sed!"

The Courses were in great condition. There was a strong easterly wind, but the greens were in perfect shape.

The new champion started off in great style. At the 1st hole he holed his approach for a birdie 3. The 2nd was a 4 and the 3rd another birdie. At the 5th he took three putts to hole out from two yards. And at the 13th landed in the rough to score a 6. Still he returned par figures for the round!

His afternoon card showed two 6's. One at the 3rd and the other at the 14th. Yet his round was 74.

WORTHY CHAMPION

AS I have said, it was a great day for golf, and Smith played great golf. Straight and long on the fairways with his drives, he showed admirable control in his short game, and a deft touch with his approach.

A worthy champion deserving of our heartiest congratulations.

Third in the results was T. A. Pearce. His morning round on the new Course was 76. He was out in 35, but, as can be seen, took 41 in. His afternoon round was 82, making a total of 118.

Fourth was Major Johnstone with 77+80=157. His morning round on the New Course could have been as low as 72, except for his missing several short putts on the first few holes.

Fifth was A. E. Davis, of the Kowloon Golf Club, with 77+87=164, winning with this score the coveted Visitors' Cup.

The scores were:

	Old Course	New Course
J. T. Smith	73	74=147
F. D. Hunter	78	78=156
T. T. Pearce	76	82=158
Major Johnstone	77	80=157
A. E. Davis	77	80=157
D. S. Edwards	83	82=165
L. Goldman	83	84=167
A. J. Dennis	85	85=170
G. M. Park	82	81=163
F. E. A. Reddies	83	80=163

THE first of the golf matches to be played in aid of the British Red Cross Society was arranged between Henry Cotton and Archie Compston, who was Cotton's opponent in the final of the Daily Mail £2,000 Tournament. The result of the match has not yet reached Hongkong.

Neither of the players were to get any of the gate-money, nor were there to be any side-bets on the match (unless they were in terms of the Rules of the British Red Cross Society).

Richard Hurton, the British Open champion, is next on the list to take on Cotton in this series. He is just

Rugby

Thrilling Win For Club Over Strong Army XV

(By "Fly-half")

IF the first game may be taken as an indication of the standard of rugby for this season, rugby supporters will be satisfied. Army have at last got out of the rut. Though beaten on Saturday by the narrow margin of four points, it was not until the final whistle went that hopes of an Army victory were dashed.

AT half-time, the military wing men seldom got off the mark, mainly due to the fact that the Army were delayed by their insides, Bidwell and Charter.

The civilians, however, came into their stride after the interval, when the ball went briskly along the line to give the wing-three a flying start. Thompson displayed good form at full back for the Club, taking the ball before the bounce where possible and kicking safe for touch. His tackles of men who had broken through were low and effective.

Lomax, his opposite, had a difficult task in the first half, when the sun shone straight into his eyes, and probably this had a great deal to do with his not being able to judge the flight of the ball, whereas Thompson was never under this difficulty, for when Club played towards the Peak, the sun had gone down behind the hills.

Henderson first-licked his passes with success, whereas Land, the Army scrum-half, hesitated that second or so to look for his stand-off, which allowed the Club men to come up and either smother Lang or Douglas. There was very little to choose between the stand-off, Cessford, for Club, and Douglas, of Army. Both fed their three well, with Cessford having more room for movement.

Club's three disappointed. The wing men seldom got off the mark, mainly due to the fact that the Army were delayed by their insides, Bidwell and Charter.

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Clay Pigeon Shooting In Macao

MACAO, Oct. 22.—Keen interest was displayed in the Clay-Pigeon Shooting Competition which was held at the Arela Freitas in Macao this afternoon when a large crowd assembled to witness the marksmanship of the 20 contestants.

The contest was well attended. H. E. the Governor of Macao, Dr. A. Tamagnini Barbosa, being among those present. Many prominent local officials and their families and several members of the British community also attended.

Each contestant was required in his turn to fire from different positions at the clay discs after they had been released into the air by catapult, singly or doubly, each successful hit constituting a point.

Out of a maximum of 32 points, the best results of the championship were obtained by Mr. Emilio Roza and Mr. A. Ribeiro, both of whom secured 18 points. Messrs. A. H. Mello, E. Roza and F. Batalha, Jr., tied for first place with a total of 22 points each in the handicap competition.—Our Own Correspondent.

PACKS WELL-MATCHED

BOTH packs gave as much as they received, and were on the whole well-matched. Club dominated the scrums in the first ten minutes, after which Army asserted their superiority until midway through the second half when, owing to a shoulder injury to Dunnett, the hooker, who was forced to leave the field, Club packed three-four and hooked the ball well. Dunnett came on to the field again, but after a brief spell had to retire for good.

ONE of the most amazing coincidences occurred this year in the Eden tournament at St. Andrews. Last year, in the sculling sweepstakes conducted among the members of the New Club, Ian S. Macdonald, the winner, drew himself. This year he again took a ticket and was staggered at the draw to hear that Ian S. Macdonald had drawn Ian S. Macdonald.

His luck, however, did not hold for 1939, for he was truly beaten by Herbert Walker, former captain of the Scottish Boy's team, in the fourth round.

The match, incidentally, was a "blood" match, for Walker was Macdonald's opponent in the final last year, in turning the tables, Walker figured in a fighting finish. He was one down at the turn, but taking the next two holes in par, he took the lead for the first time, and continued shooting par to the end.

THE "freak" wagers of Australian are very well-known, but recently I came across reports of some from England.

Mr. Richard Sutton, a member of a London stockbroking firm, won a PLEASE Turn To Page 9.

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Feb. 28/51.

STEP SMARTLY INTO AUTUMN WITH VITALITY IN A

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FROM FAR AND NEAR

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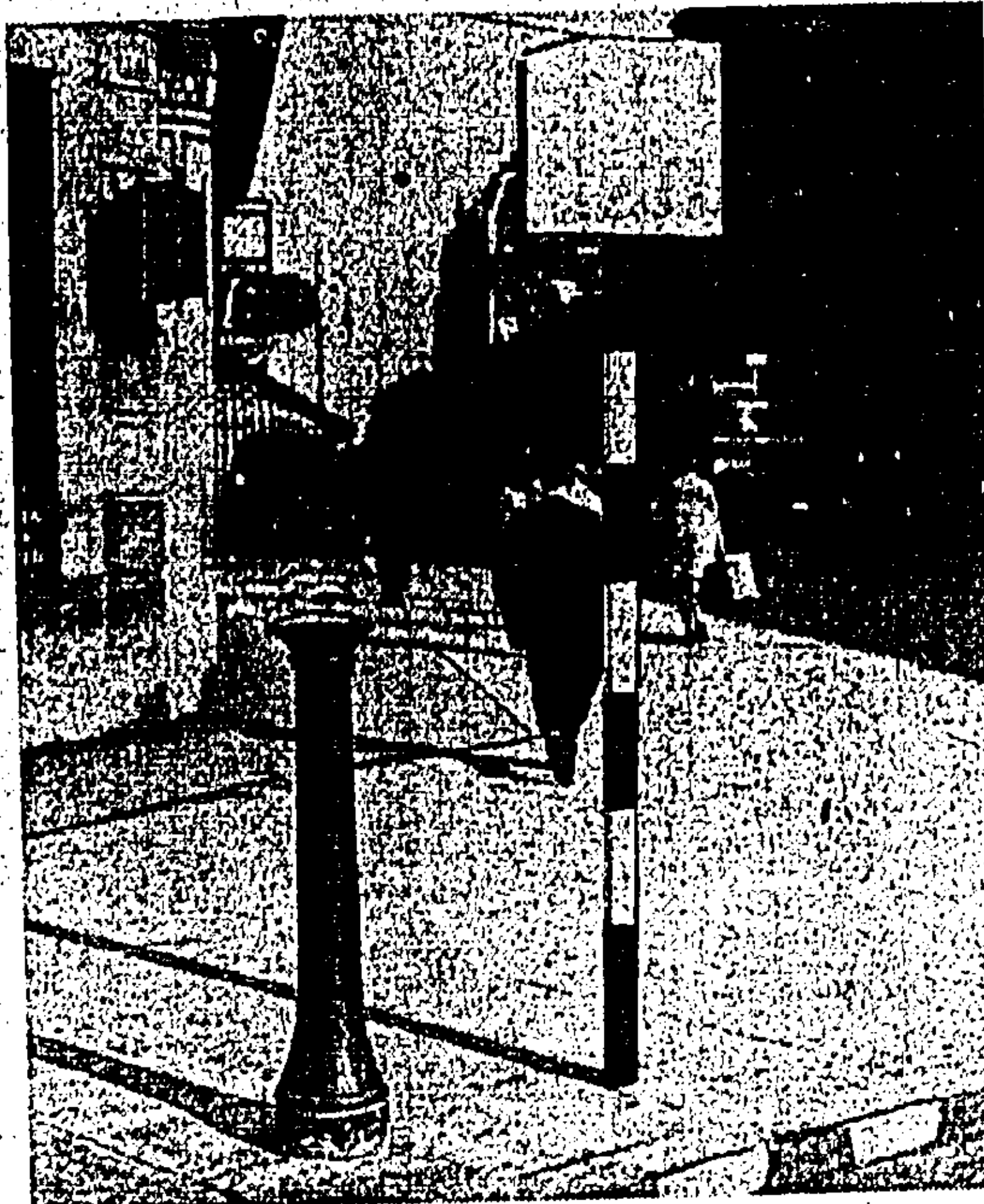
HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE



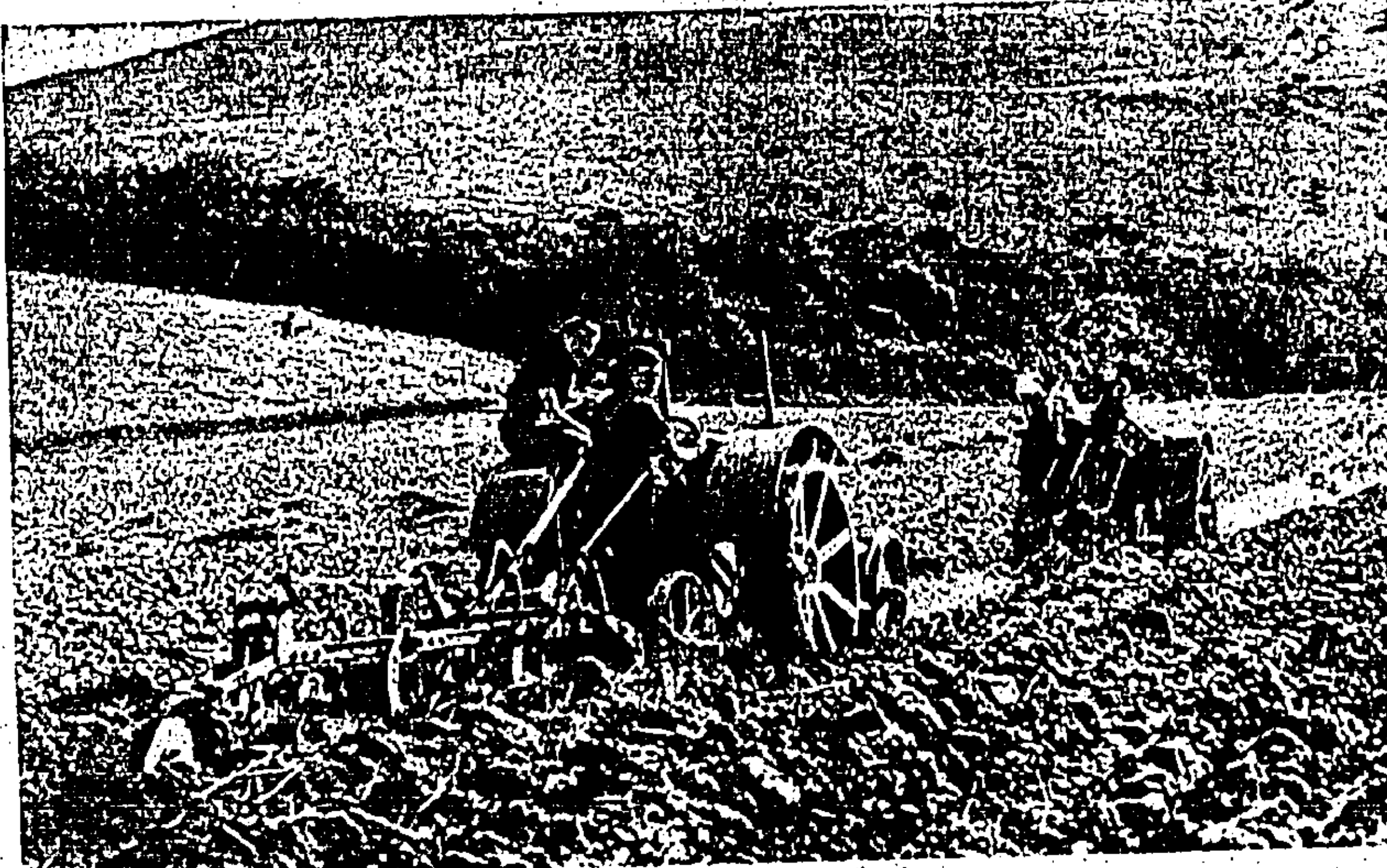
Treasurer Will Y. Darling
Commissioner for the South-
Eastern District of Scotland,
talking to some of the
Edinburgh children at school
"somewhere in East Lo-
thian."



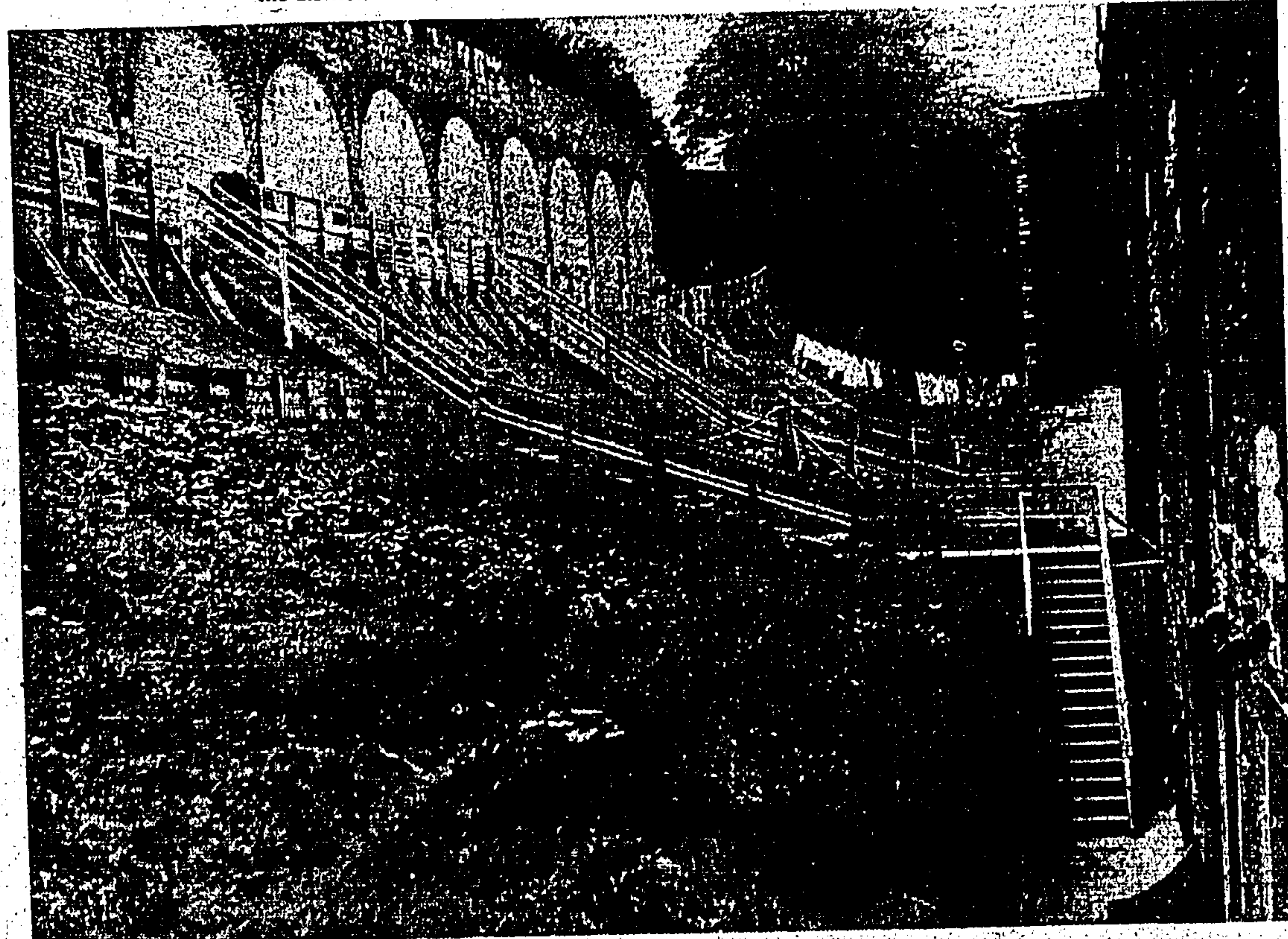
The Queen descending into the Warwick-square Wardens'
Post during her inspection of A.R.P. centres in Westminster.
Next to her Majesty is Sir John Whitty, Chief Warden of
the district.



A gas detector post at the corner of a London street.



Members of the Women's Land Army at work on the lands adjoining a Sussex agricultural
collego, where they are trained before taking up farm work.



Another form of shelter in Edinburgh. On the right is the back of an India Place tenement and on the left is a supporting wall
which has been used for the shelter. Additional protection has been provided by bricking-up the arches.

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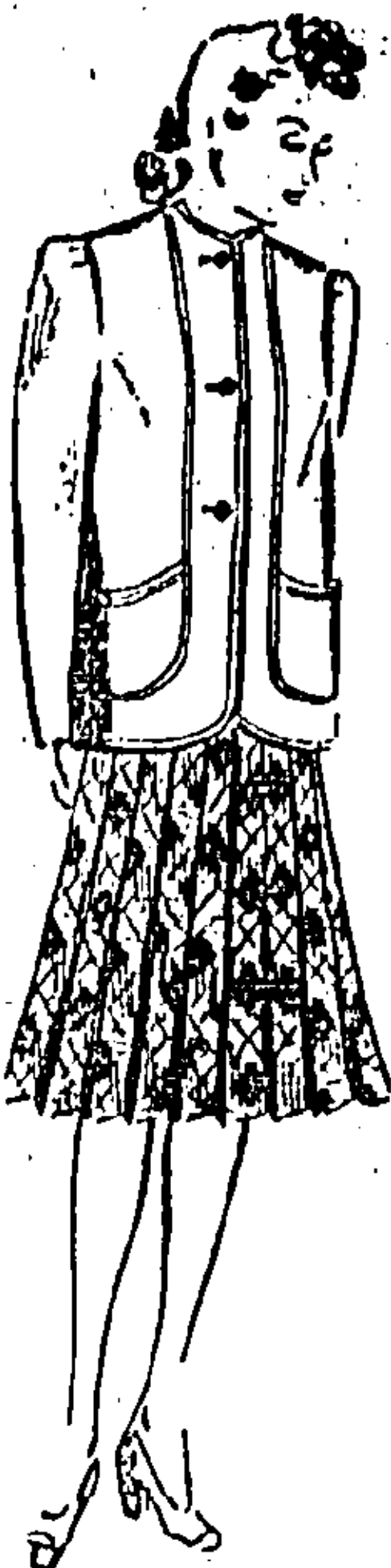
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NEW GLOVES

LEATHER gloves are warmer this time than they were last year.

Chief point of interest about them is that the fur trimming, usually shown round the outside of the wrist, has gone inside, and most of the autumn gloves this year have a fur lining at least for the whole length of the wrist.

There are some particularly smart new designs. The "point" where the fingers join the hand has disappeared. The new gloves are semi-gauntlet-shaped, open slightly down the sides without a fastening, and are trimmed with a smart geometrical design.

Renew Your Beauty Equipment

IN preparing for autumn beauty it is a good plan to start off by revising your beauty box completely. First of all, be ruthless about such things as old nail varnish and stale cream, and only keep what you are really going to use.

Scour all your jars and bottles, and lay in a fresh stock of cotton wool and tissues, emery boards and orange sticks. Wash your powder puffs, or throw them away. Have a good look at your hairbrush: if it seems to be getting soft, treat yourself to a new one. New tooth and nail brushes are also likely to be a definite aid to beauty, and make sure that you have a good hard toothbrush. Sterilise your eye-bath.

Now for your new stock. Autumn means colder weather, wind, and probably fog, so plenty of good skin cream is needed. Toilet oatmeal is also a good investment, for softening water and for an occasional face pack, mixed with warm almond oil.

Cleanliness is very important now as at all times, and a cake of good soap is just as essential as clean skin cream or lotion. You can economise in skin tone, for cold weather braces the skin more than anything else, but invest in a first-rate hand cream whatever you do.

There is a new oily nail shampoo which should have a place, too, and see that you have a good supply of cuticle oil.

Be kind to your eyes, and in addition to eye-lotion, get some of the new eye-masks. They are seen in a flat, attractive jar which holds twelve, already saturated in an eye lotion.

Something special for the hair can also be included, preferably a really good tonic. If hair is massaged into the scalp about three times a week, all the nuisance of dull and falling hair should be averted through the autumn.

R. H.

LEMON SNOW

BREAK down 4 dessertspoons of cornflour with 4 teacupsful of water. Add to it the strained juice of 2 lemons and one teaspoonful of sugar. Pour all into a pan and stir over the fire till the mixture boils, and continue to boil for a few minutes to cook the cornflour. Then let it cool a little, giving it an occasional stir to prevent a skin forming, and fold in the stiffly whisked whites of two eggs. Pour into a glass dish, and serve with cream.

D. M.O.

Can You Bake Cakes?

MOST housewives are good plain cooks, but there are surprising few who can make a cake with any high prospect of success. Too often the result turns out to be "sunk" in the middle and to be "sad" in the centre. There is usually an excuse for these defects: somebody opened the back door or the kitchen window or did something or other highly detrimental to cake baking.

Success in baking cakes is 99 per cent. care and only one per cent. luck. The first thing to make sure of is that the cake will not stick to the tin.

Grease the tin thoroughly using either a pastry brush or a piece of paper. Dredge it lightly with flour after greasing. Put waxed paper to fit the wall and bottom of the tin.

Exact Measure

The next essential is to measure the ingredients exactly. Approximate measurements may be all right for plain cooking but they often constitute all the difference between success and failure in cake making. Mix the ingredients thoroughly, using either a wooden spoon or a mechanical mixer. The shortening should be worked until it is soft and smooth, then the sugar should be blended in gradually until it is soft and smooth. In gradually until it is thoroughly incorporated. Eggs should be beaten until yolks and whites are well mixed and should then be stirred in the fat and sugar mixture, until the whole is smooth, light and fluffy.

Flour, baking-powder, and salt should be sifted together and should be added to the first mixture before the milk. After the milk has been added, too much beating is a disadvantage. The batter should be stirred lightly until it is just blended and no more. Add the flavouring and then pour quickly into the cake tin, filling it only two-thirds full.

Put in Oven Immediately

With the convex side of table-spoon, spread the batter from the centre of the tin towards the edges, leaving a slight depression in the centre. Put it in the oven immediately. If the mixture is allowed to stand at room temperature for even a short time, the baking-powder begins to do its work. Ignore the telephone, the knock on the back door, and every other threatened interruption until the cake is safely in the oven.

Pay strict attention to time and temperature and see that there is ample circulation of air round the cake. Keep the oven door resolute-

ly closed until the prescribed time has elapsed and then remove the cake.

Test with a cake-tester or knife for the sake of satisfying yourself that it is done, but if the directions have been closely followed, this will be the case.

Cool the cake on a wire rack. M. W.

Short Cuts

After cleaning rattan, grass and willow furniture with a stiff brush or vacuum cleaner, it may be washed with a scrubbing brush and thick luke-warm soap-suds containing a little borax. Rinse thoroughly and set in sun to dry.

Pink woolen for little dinner jackets is a Molyneux suggestion.

Use buttered crumbs on puddings and casseroles. This not only garnishes but gives a delicious nutty flavour to such dishes.

Always remove any meat juice stains from table linen before laundering. Such stains may be removed with clear lukewarm water.

To add zest to cold meats and salads serve a side dish of pickles, any kind, sweet, sour or dill.

To make sally bacon more palatable, parboil for two or three minutes. Then pour off water, pat bacon pieces dry with fresh towel and crisp in hot frying pan as usual.

A quick way to remove tarnish from silver is to set the pieces soaking in potato water in an aluminium pot for about an hour.

Electric appliances will give better service if oiled periodically with a good grade oil.

When making griddle cakes, the griddle is not hot enough if the top of the cakes stiffen before the under side is baked.



Front fullness in a suede coat. There are unpressed pleats released below the waistline. Note the pocket flaps. The coat has no fastener, and wraps over with a selfbelt.

Hints For The Housewife

WHEN making egg sandwiches, rub the shelled hard-boiled eggs through a sieve, season, and form into a paste, and use in the usual manner. The mixture will be much finer and easier to spread.

Add a teaspoonful of milk to the water in which cauliflower are being boiled. They will remain much whiter.

Before scrubbing sink boards or wood shelves rub well with the inside of half a lemon—leave for a few minutes and wash in the usual way. For very stubborn stains make a paste of cleaning powder and lemon juice and leave on the stained wood for an hour before washing.

Most people become accustomed to the "burr" of an alarm clock in the early hours of the morning. Try placing the clock on a china plate—the "burr" will be very much louder.

Eileen

Eileen



With her back to the mirror this model displays the front and back of the corset designed along the lines of the original Paris Mainbocher corset which was brought here recently on the Normandie. The corset accentuates light-fitting, giving the form a stem-lined torso. With this style comes a controversy on the number of bones or the amount of lacing necessary for the new wasp-waisted, round-hip silhouette. Will the English women sacrifice their comfort for a tiny waist, seems to be the question.

To Wear A Corset Or Not, That's The Problem

BY ELEANOR GUNN

NEW YORK—Who remembers way back to the days when corsets were not discussed publicly and when the mere mention of them occasioned blushes?

Corsets, pro and con, are now on everyone's tongue and on some torsos. Windows are filled with them and gaping crowds of amused men and interested women all but stop traffic.

Most makers of chic clothes insist that one must wear corsets and stress their stem-like waistline, the hour-glass figure, even swelling hips and bosoms. Mainbocher certainly turned back the clock, tipped over the hour-glass, or something because he's the one to blame for corsets. His have those silk linings at the back—but then you would, of course, remember about them.

What About Hips? Designers are divided, not about the waistline, which all agree must be small, or appear so, but about the hips. Some like "em controlled, others like them to "swing out," as the phrase goes.

Whatever one's personal reactions for or against the corset, it just can't be dismissed. Some sort of corset is a necessity and the shops report women in a perfect dither over them. Everyone wants to see whether or not they "can take it," but above all, what the corset does for them. My guess is that the corseted figure will be the choice for evening but for the more active hours women will manage to get along with a garment that confines but gives them comfort as well as contour.

Appropriate Styles And speaking of the styles the corset takes us back to the crinolene evening type which Queen Elizabeth of England wears so successfully, is repeated in new versions in the Norman Hartnell collection. Some of these frocks are reminiscent of the Louis XII and XIV epochs.

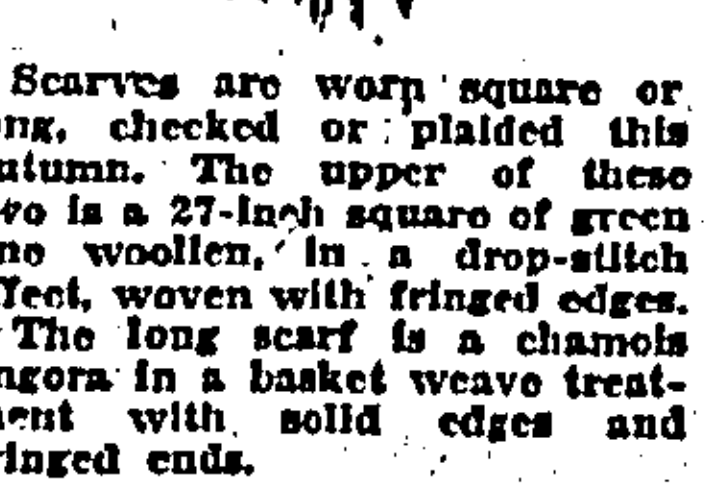
Among the prettiest models is a black velvet with a wide embroidered band in eyelet fashion, used in the skirt and again at the décolleté. Another, in duchess satin in violet-blue, is embroidered in large Louis XV bows, accompanied by a matching waistlength jacket.

Other evening gowns are made with bank fullness below the waistline, or with fitting hips with fullness below, especially at back, a silhouette definitely accepted at this time.

One of the sensational features is the "Winged Victory" shoulder, a Roseviene idea. It is shown in town suits with jackets moulding to the waist and with deep flared peplum.

Arched Eyebrows

If you wish to give your eyebrows more of an arched look without any radical plucking, try brushing up the hairs in the centre with a cream type mascara or soap water. Allow the hairs to dry in place. This gives the eyebrow a more arched appearance and the new natural arch will last until you wash your face next.



Scarves are worn square or long, checked or plaided this autumn. The upper of these two is a 27-inch square of green fine woollen, in a drop-stitch effect, woven with fringed edges. The long scarf is a chambray angora in a basket weave treatment with solid edges and fringed ends.

Lord Londonderry Nails A Lie

Belfast.

THE Marquis of Londonderry recently scotched rumours that he had been interned as a spy. He did so in a telegram to Mrs. Templer, wife of Lieut.-Col. W. F. Templer, of Loughgall, County Armagh, who wrote informing him that rumour was busy with his name.

Lord Londonderry, in his telegram from London, stated: "Most grateful to you for your letter."

"Please tell anyone you like that rumour is a complete lie. That I am engaged on war work in County Down, County Durham, London, and also Luton, and that I am returning to Northern Ireland either tomorrow or the next day."

"Please make any use of this telegram you like, and if you can trace the rumour to any particular person I will immediately commence legal proceedings. — (Signed) Londonderry."

DISTRESSED

Lord Londonderry, who sought to secure better relations between Britain and Germany, had among his guests at Mount Stewart (his Irish seat) some years ago Herr von Ribbentrop, the German Foreign Minister, who was at that time German Ambassador in London.

Since the outbreak of the war friends of Lord Londonderry have been distressed and bewildered by a crop of rumours. These have painted Lord and Lady Londonderry, who have made no secret of their social friendships with high political personages in Germany before the war.

Lord Londonderry made a special trip to Munich to observe the situation first-hand when Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid his flying visit last September. He has also written a book, entitled "Ourselves and Germany."

On June 10 of this year, speaking at the 30th anniversary dinner of the Handley Page Ltd. in London, Lord

Called Up --At 87

AN old man of 87, his chest a mass of modal ribbons, was helped into the depot of a Lancashire Regiment. He asked to see the C.O. "I served with your grandfather at Poona," he said, "and now I have been called up again at 87." It was true—the old man had received a mobilisation order instead of his grandson.

Jury Duty Leads to Jail

ELYRIA, O. (UP).—Edward Miller, 28-year-old Avon farm worker, arrived here to do jury duty, but instead spent five days in the county jail. Miller stretched a 10-minute court recess into half an hour and Judge Guy B. Findley found him guilty of contempt of court and imposed the sentence.

Londonderry said: "The world should be told that we are tired of the browbeating we are getting from Germany."

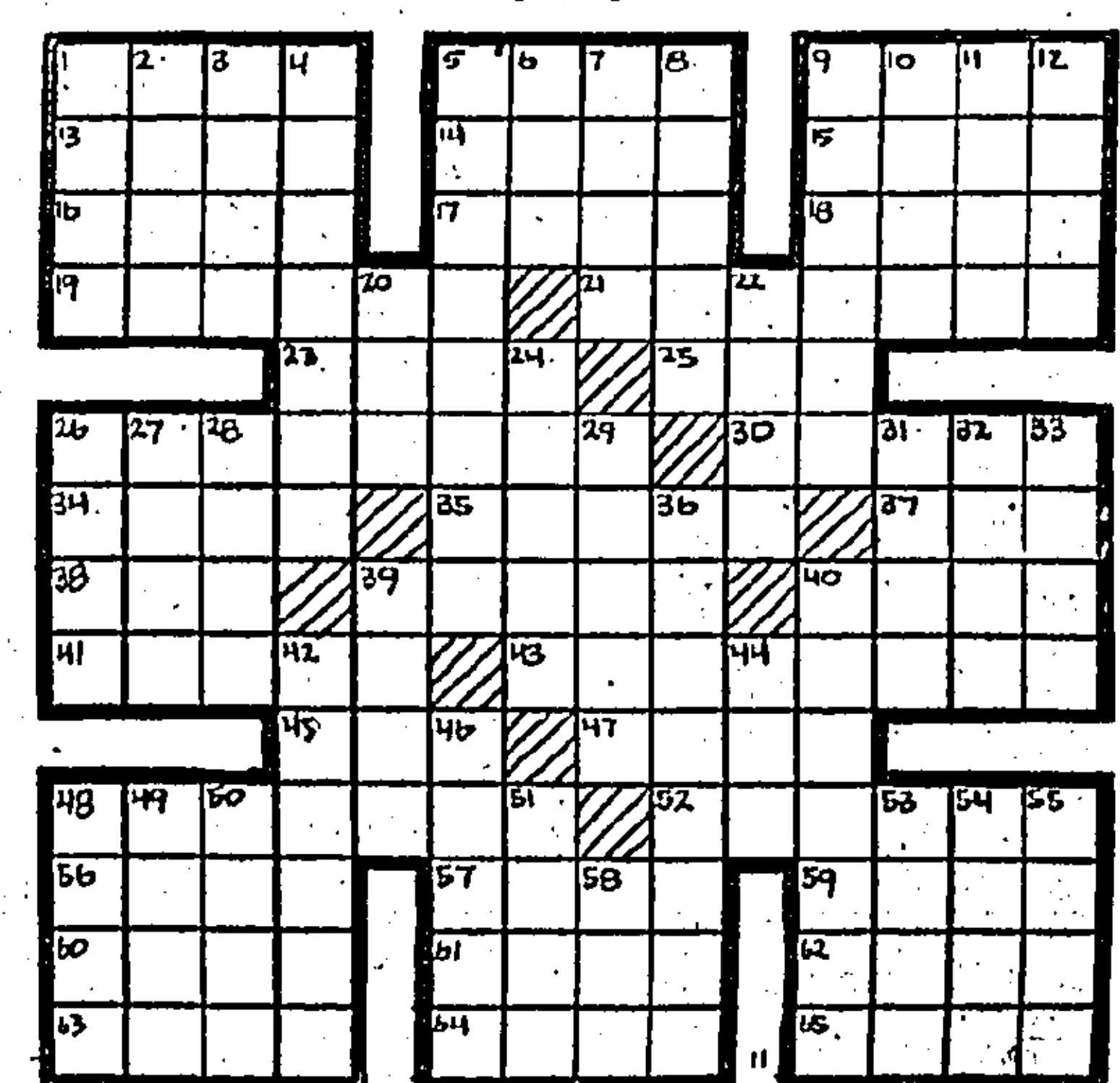
Appreciation of his public services prompted Mrs. Templer to write the letter.

Crossword Puzzle

BY LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1—African tribesman
 - 2—Thought out course
 - 3—One of offices
 - 4—Biblical name
 - 5—Not plentiful
 - 6—Far Eastern territory
 - 7—Of Soviet Russia
 - 8—Accompanied by
 - 9—Convers arch
 - 10—Thomas Hardy heroine
 - 11—One up given course
 - 12—Antagonistic
 - 13—One of Jacob's wives
 - 14—Japanese money
 - 15—Fleeting
 - 16—Dry stalk
 - 17—Heard one to
 - 18—Inclination
 - 19—Dreadful metal compound
 - 20—Proud over and over
 - 21—Compound derived from ammonia
 - 22—Windcatching device
 - 23—Chief meal
 - 24—Office of international relations
 - 25—Humiliated
 - 26—Blunder muddy by
 - 27—East-Indian harems
 - 28—Ancient Chinese hymn
 - 29—Pertaining to hero of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
- DOWN
- 1—Tardy
 - 2—Removes helmet
 - 3—Unimpressive phrase
 - 4—Dismal slowly
 - 5—Open space
 - 6—Poor
 - 7—Conspicuous
 - 8—Biblical measure
 - 9—Russian language
 - 10—Fish of the Nile
 - 11—Reputation (adj.)
 - 12—Wasteful
 - 13—Recitation (adj.)
 - 14—Wander
 - 15—The possession of
 - 16—Investment
 - 17—Abstract meditation on Supreme Spirit
 - 18—Interior pole of horizon
 - 19—Wander
 - 20—Swollen stripe on skin
 - 21—Favoritism toward relatives
 - 22—Military man
 - 23—Untruth
 - 24—Florida city
 - 25—Bo much as
 - 26—Carpeting, eastern
 - 27—ing device
 - 28—Ancient figure
 - 29—Addition to house
 - 30—Tops
 - 31—African antelope



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NANCY



Doctor Refused To Take Drink Test

A HARLEY-STREET specialist who said he had not much faith in sobriety tests was acquitted at London Sessions recently on a charge of being under the influence of drink when in charge of a car.

He was Dr. James Thomson Doran Clark, aged 42, of Briar-walk, Putney, S.W., specialist in nervous and mental disorders, who had been committed from South Western Police Court.

The jury, after hearing the evidence for the defence, stopped the case.

Dr. Clark was alleged to have driven a zigzag course for about 100 yards and was arrested.

He refused to be examined by the acting divisional surgeon.

In evidence, Dr. Clark said he was perfectly sober. He had driven home from Brompton-square after fetching his wife from a cocktail party, where he had two cocktails.

He had an attack of lumbago, and was stiff. He refused to be examined because he was resentful about the whole proceedings, and he did not see the necessity of going through a number of tests to prove his sobriety.

Mr. St. John Hutchinson, K.C., defending: Are you a great believer in these tests?—I haven't a great deal of faith in them at all.

Mr. Russell Vick, K.C., dismissing the case, said that Dr. Clark had himself to blame for his position to a great extent.

Fanling Golf

Captain's Cup Play-Off

In the play-off of their tie in the October Qualifying competition of the Captain's Cup at Fanling, J. W. Mayhew, 84-10=74, beat J. Linaker.

STABLEFOOT SCORES

Surgeon Commander C. B. Nicholson, R.N., with 31+9=40 points, won the Stablefoot Competition played on the Old Course, Fanling, over the week-end. There were fourteen entries.

Davis Cup Film At King's Theatre

An exciting pictorial record of the Australian victory in the Davis Cup, after being down 2-0 to the Americans, is being screened at the King's Theatre in conjunction with the film "Jesse James".

The news-reel depicts the Australians in action in the doubles and the decisive finals. The photography, which includes several slow-motion shots, is excellent.

In the same gazette are first war films from Europe.



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THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

By Ernie Bushmiller

S'pore Hoarding Liquor, Cigarettes and Tobacco

Food Office Issues A Warning

IN his weekly report the Singapore Food Controller says there is considerable hoarding of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco.

The report adds although there is at present no control over purchases of intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco, the accumulation of large private stocks is definitely against the public interest.

Certain employees of a well-known European firm last week thought it necessary to purchase sixty-six cases of whiskey and gin as a stock for their mess.

A considerable portion of this liquor has now been returned to the suppliers.

Another European recently broadcast in a Singapore club that he had purchased 200 tins of a certain brand of American cigarettes. Cigarettes, says the report, do not keep in good condition for very long in Malaya.

The Food Controller can, and will if necessary, take action to prevent this sort of thing. Intoxicating liquors, cigarettes and tobacco, although they are luxuries, can be controlled through the Defence Regulations and the penalties which may be imposed under these Regulations are considerably higher than those provided for at present in the Food Control Ordinance.

Heavy purchases of imported goods besides causing a shortage in the market, have another important repercussion in that they lead to the unnecessary rise in prices. The rise in food prices which took place in the first few days of the war was almost entirely due to panic buying by the public.

The Asiatic public were directly responsible for the rise in rice prices and the Europeans for the increase in many other commodities, notably canned goods.

PROSECUTIONS for profiteering are pending. Two concern stallholders in one of the Singapore markets, and the third a well-known provision dealer in Orchard Road. This dealer had previously received a warning that complaints had been made regarding the prices charged by him.

Around The Courses

(Continued from Page 6.)

river and a bag of golf clubs when he took up a golf ball from the other side of the Tower Bridge to the steps of White's Club in St. James's Street in under 2,000 strokes. He went round the "course" on a Sunday, when it rained very much, and in 127 minutes.

Another golfer, who was won by Captain George Morris, who played ten rounds in one day at Denl several years ago, taking 889 strokes. The average time per round was two hours, and Captain Morris walked some 40 miles. He won £500.

This latter bet, I find, has official recognition. The report states that he started out at 4 a.m. and finished at 9 p.m., having taken one hour's rest during the 17 hours. His last round was 97.

Belgians Ordered Back Home

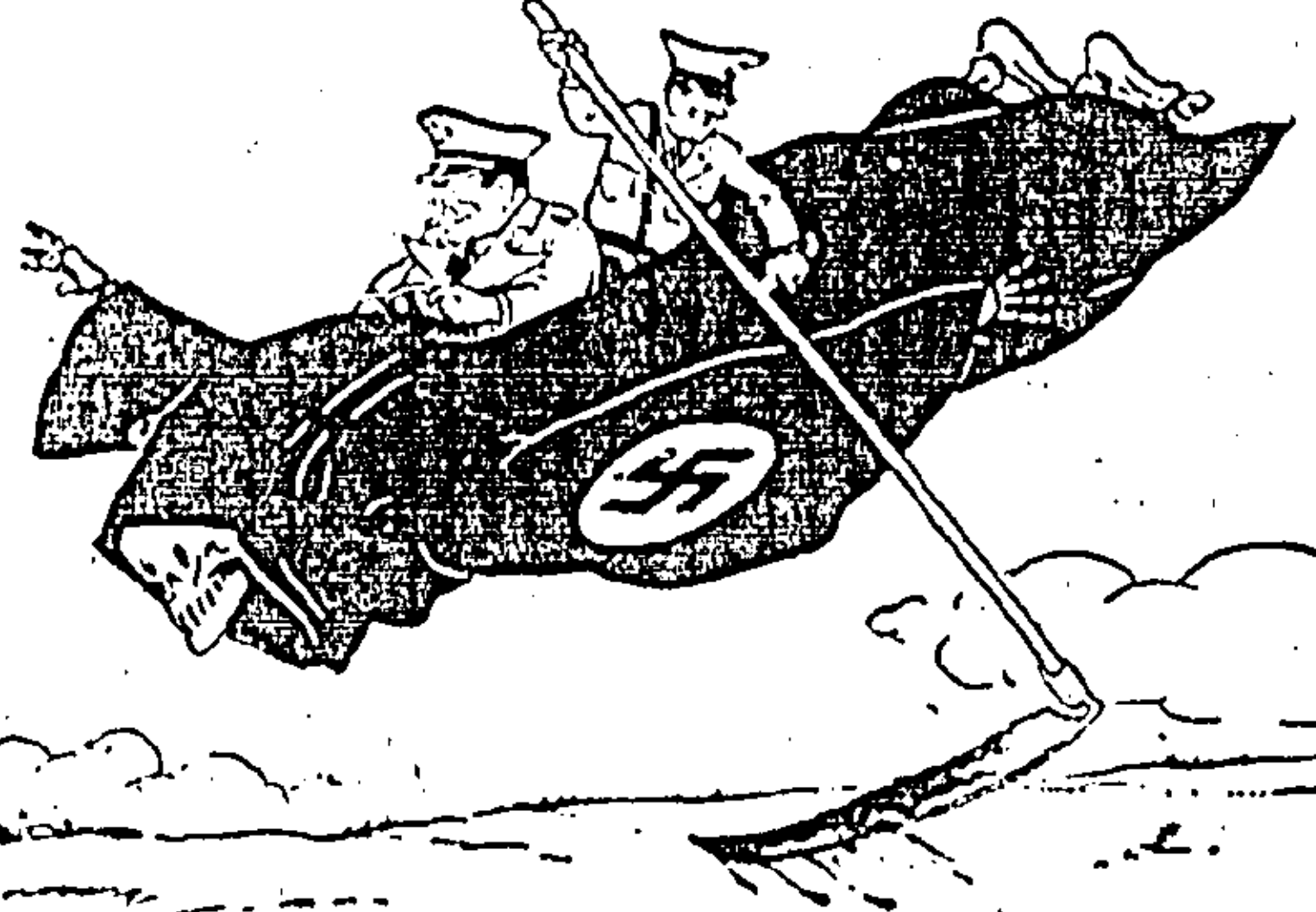
PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The French wireless says that Belgians living in France, who are liable for military service, have been ordered to return to Belgium within nine days.

by Kay, whilst Paul kicked his second penalty goal.

Deane, Hynds and Blechnyden played hard for Club forwards, whilst Day and Hutchinson were best in a mediocre back division. Carruthers had very little chance at full-back, but performed well.

Lt. Johns, Lt. Taylor and Lt. Ogle worked hard at forward for Navy. Lt. Stevens, at full back, made no mistakes, and made touch with long kicking kicks. Tel. Paul was the pick of the three, being well-supported by Mr. Pascoe and Lt. Cochrane.

SPOTLIGHT ON GERMANY



"Say, Goring, fly a bit lower! I see a nice little farm."

Week-End Football

(Continued from Page 7.)

match was scored by one of the Club backs, Bone, just before the close of the first half. Club, otherwise, would have led 2-1 at half-time.

The football was excellent, and the losers deserved one point. They received first through Wilson, who scored from a corner kick on the left, and placed the ball safely in the net. Kowloon took up the attack and following several penetrations of the Club defence, scored from a melee in front of goal. White, inside left, being the marksman.

Play fluctuated back and forth, but eventually Fowler, centre forward, gave the Club the lead with a beautiful shot from outside the area. The winning goal was notched for Kowloon by Jorge, who had been playing a very fine game.

THE strict control of the South China "B" 2 R. Scots 2

disfavour with the crowd. Two penalties were awarded the Royal Scots, the second of which was awarded again after it had been missed. On the second effort, however, Hossack again shot outside the goal.

Both the Scots goals came from infringement awards. The first was from the penalty spot, scored by Hossack, and the second was from a free-kick within the area, which Munn netted.

South China's goals came from Cheong Moon-wing, who equalised the scores at 1-1, and the second equaliser was from Thian Chin Khoan, who headed in off a centre from Cheong Moon-wing.

Falconer played an excellent game at centre-half for the Scots, and dominated that part of the field. He received good support from his wing-halves, Parnaby and Clark. For South China, Cheong Wing-choi played a great game in goal, saving conspicuously on many occasions. Yeung Shui-yick, in the forward line, was equally prominent, but received little support.

Middlesex 4 Police 1

THE Middlesex over-ran the Police in their First Division game, winning by four goals to one. The Millers side had the better of the exchanges during the first half, though the score was only one-all in their favour at the end of that period.

Moss and Howlett were effectively bottled by the hard-working Sheehan and Wilkinson. Moss, however, was able to evade their pressing attentions on a few occasions, and almost scored the first goal of the match towards the end of the first half. His shot from the edge of the penalty area skimmed the bar with Jackson beaten.

The soldiers went into a further lead at the commencement of the



"Just a venomous snake to be crushed." —Montreal Daily Star.



"Now then, clouds, will you stop censoring me?" —L'Ouverture.

Attempt On Life Of Trotsky

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—What is believed to have been an attempt on the life of M. Leon Trotsky, the exiled Russian leader, has resulted in the arrest of a man of Spanish origin.

The man is said to have posed as an agent selling a car belonging to General Maja, the gallant defender of Madrid, who is now in Mexico. Enquiries showed that the General knew nothing about the matter, so the man has been arrested.

At the same time, Trotsky's guards have been reinforced.

New Nazi Threat To Shipping

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Another threat to Allied and neutral shipping was made on Saturday night when the official German News Agency announced that attacks on ships carrying contraband will be strengthened and expanded in all seas.

second half. Pile, in an effort to stop a shot from Saw, handled the ball. Sheehan took the spot-kick and made no mistake.

Morale increased the lead to three, and the Middlesex's last goal came from Saw.

Moss secured the Police's only goal when Jackson fumbled and presented an easy opportunity.



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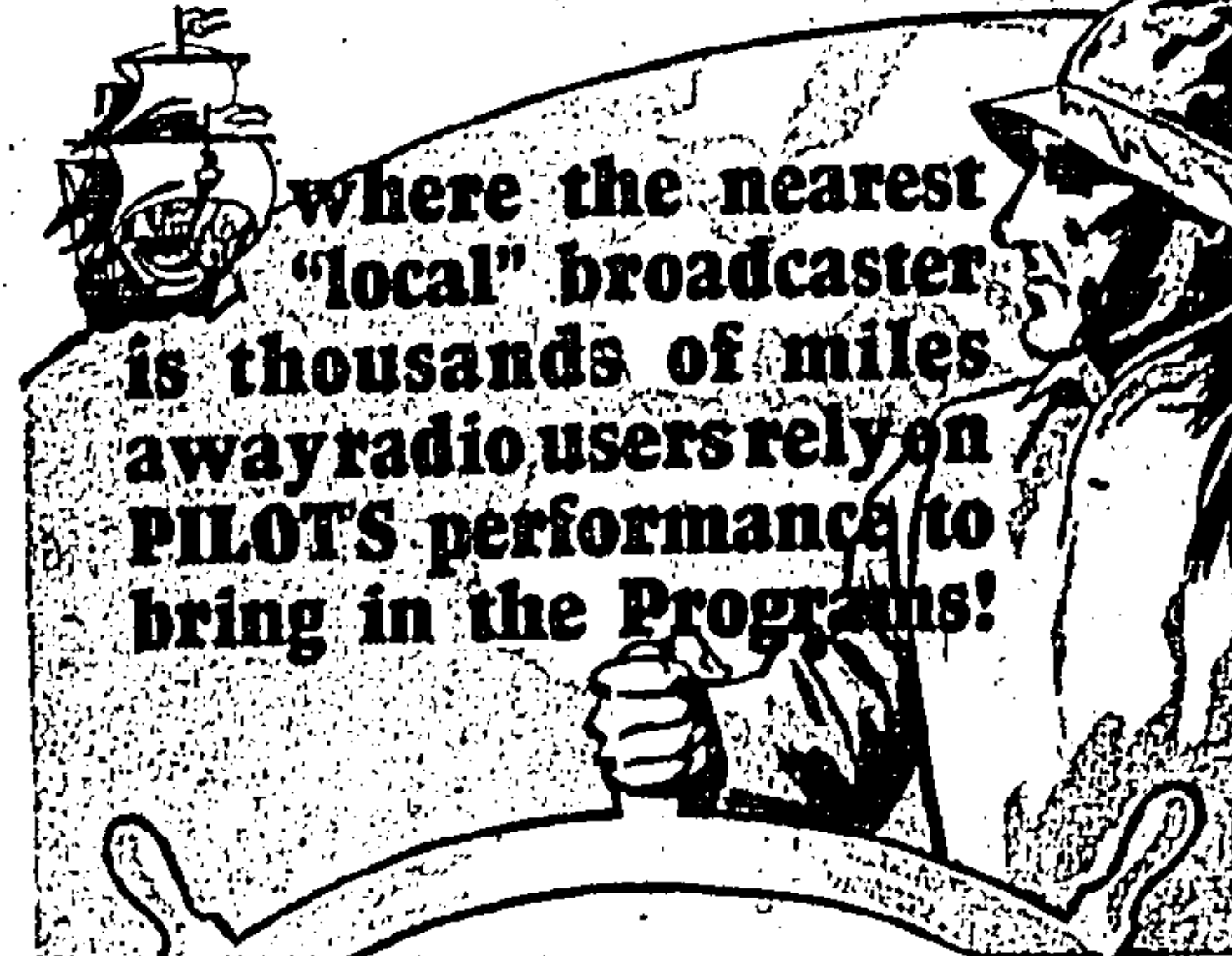
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BERLIN AND THE PACT

Angor At Turkish Accord With Allies

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (UP).—Authoritative quarters declined to discuss an article appearing in the Moscow "Izvestia," beyond calling attention to the emphasis on the possibility of drawing Soviet Russia into a combination of powers directed against Germany.

The German press plays up the article without comment.

The well-informed "Frankfurter Zeitung" discusses the "great dilemma on two fronts" in which Turkey has been plunged by the Anglo-Franco-Turkish pact.

It states that the clause making an effort to exclude Russia from the pact obligations was inserted when it became evident that Soviet Russia would not participate in the encirclement of Germany as originally anticipated.

The "Frankfurter Zeitung" continues "Consideration of the practical possibilities of future events shows that this extra clause nullifies the pact to a large extent."

"The final vital effect of the pact is to make Turkey lose her advantages of real neutrality and cast suspicion on her position in the Balkans and the Black Sea. It has gained her the right to sacrifice herself for British interests."

NEW SHIP WILL BE LAUNCHED

Ceremony Next Month At Whampoa Docks

NOW known as No. 818 in the construction programme of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dockyard Company, a ship being constructed for a Norwegian firm will receive the name of Hermelin when she is launched at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 8.

Intended for trade between Hongkong and Straits ports, the Hermelin is being built for the firm of Bruusgaard, Klostervad, Skibsselskab, Drammen, for which Messrs. Thorsen & Company Ltd. are the Hongkong agents. She is expected to be ready for sea by next January.

The craft is a motor cargo vessel with accommodation for 10 passengers. She is 270 ft. long with a beam of 43 ft. and a depth of 25 ft. 6 ins. A 1,300 h.p. Burmeister & Wain type two-stroke single-acting engine running at 130 r.p.m. will provide her power. This engine is being constructed at Kowloon Dockyard under licence from Harland and Wolff.

CHINESE CREW TO RETURN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 23 (Domei).—The Chinese crew of the steamer Odenwald of the Hamburg-American Line, totalling 37 men, will be sent back to Shanghai by the President Pierce.

The German steamer has been in port here for a month. It will be obliged to remain here indefinitely due to the European war.

Whaling Ships To Leave For Antarctic

Kobe, Oct. 23 (Domei).—With all necessary preparations completed, the whaling mother ship Kyokuyo Maru, 17,000 tons, accompanied by a number of auxiliary craft, will sail from here for the Antarctic on Friday.

The Kyokuyo Maru arrived here from Yokohama on Saturday.



General John J. Pershing, wartime commander of the A.E.F., is greeted by his son, Warren, in New York after a trip to France. The General has been engaged in work for the American Battle Monuments Commission, of which he is chairman.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

found difficulty in reaching the flames owing to the fact that the firemen had to work from steps which form the roadway in this particular section of Pottinger Street.

NO LIVES LOST

By 3.45 the fire brigade was beginning to gain control over the Pottinger Street fire, although all hope had to be abandoned of saving the three floors of No. 37.

Happily, police were able to rescue a certain number of women and children trapped in the upper floors before the flames completely barred their escape, and as yet no casualties have been reported.

The flames, however, spread and at the time of going to press had secured a hold on No. 39, the premises of which had previously been occupied.

The occupants of No. 37 lost everything apart from the small belongings they were able to carry out in their mad rush for safety.

There were poignant scenes when distressed mothers searched for their children who had become temporarily lost.

Extra police had to be called out to handle the huge crowd which thronged the vicinity.

Fire Under Control

Shortly before 4 o'clock the fire was brought completely under control, after the flames had burnt out the entire three floors No. 37, and had partially damaged the ground floor of No. 39.

The fire originated in the Kwong Kee blacksmith shop, and the flames rapidly enveloped the two floors above.

Later they spread to the Sun Kwong glass dealers premises next door.

It is officially stated there were no casualties.

PEACE LOVING BUT

MOST Germans are peace-loving people. But they like being ordered about; they like being soldiers—but only as a sport or game.

Authority for the statement is Herr Frankl, German refugee, addressing Newark (N.J.) Rotary Club. He asked that German refugees in Great Britain should be allowed to work for Britain.

PASSAGE PROHIBITED

Dangerous Obstructions In Hongkong Seaways

As from to-morrow dangerous obstructions will be laid in additional areas in Hongkong waters. Passage in these areas, advises the Naval Authorities, is forbidden to all craft. The areas affected are:

North Lantau Channel.—One mile on either side of the line joining Pillar Point and Red Point (Chu Lu Kok).
West Lantau Channel.—In the West Lantau Channel and southern approach to Silver Mine Bay (Lantau) bounded as follows: On the North, by a line drawn from the north point of Pui O to the S. W. point of Pui O, thence following the north coast of Pui O and Chau Kung in a direction 100° (S 30° E) to a point 1/2 mile S. (South) from Pat Kok (Lantau). On the East, by a line drawn from the north point of Pui O to the S. W. point of Pui O, thence following the north coast of Pui O and Chau Kung in a direction 100° (S 30° E) to a point 1/2 mile S. (South) from Pat Kok (Lantau). On the South, by a line drawn 200 deg. and 100 deg. (N. 80° W. and S. 80° E.) through the North point of Cheung Chau to the coast of Lantau and Lantau. On the West, by the coast of Lantau. South of Lantau and Lantau Islands, using the Western Entrance must enter and leave by East Lantau Channel, passing Ocean-going vessels are to enter and leave by the Taihang Channel as previously ordered.

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Official pictures of Germany's "Siegfried Line" Millions of Frenchmen now calling Hitler's bluff. British and French warships guard Empire lifeline. London prepares for days of horror that may yet come. Hundreds of thousands Rome Legions try "Thunder-bolt" attack.

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Garrison Comdr. Captured

HINGTSI, Oct. 23 (Central).—The Japanese Garrison Commander in East Hopei, Colonel Akaki, was taken captive by the Chinese forces last September when fighting with his men at the front.

Five of his subordinates were also captured.

Dago Occupied By Soviet Troops

TALLINN, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—Units of the Red Army have now occupied the island of Dago which was ceded by Estonia to Soviet Russia under the terms of the recent agreement.

The occupation of the island of Osel is proceeding.

Miners To Break With Communists

PARIS, Oct. 22 (Reuter).—The National Council of the Miners' Union, announced that 90 per cent. of its affiliated unions have agreed to a complete break with Communists.

The National Council states that it places the interests of France above everything else and offers the Government its whole-hearted collaboration.

PAPEN RETURNING

LONDON, Oct. 22 (Reuter). It is reported from Berlin that Herr Franz von Papen has been ordered to return to Ankara on Monday to discuss with the Turkish Government the pact with Great Britain and France.

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